Bellefonte Republican

Established in 1869.} "Let us see to it that a Government, of the People, for the People, and by the People, shall not perish from the Earth."---A. LINCOLN. {Terms: $2.00 per annum

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Bellefonte Republican.

By EDWARD T. TUTEN.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.—No communication published unless accompanied by the real name of the writer.

Correspondents should write upon but one side of the paper, and avoid the use of pale or fancy inks.

EDITORIAL BRIEFS.

A GREAT snow storm raged last week in the land of Bismarck.

THE weather has not yet been cold enough to injure the Delaware peach crop.

Now it is announced that Mr. Carnegie will complete his Scottish castle at Cresson.

JOHN TYLER, a man having $315,000 insurance on his life, committed suicide in Norwalk, Conn., the other day.

Two thieves living in Lofleyville, New York State, stole a hot cook stove. New York State thieves will take anything.

THERE was a great fire in Liverpool, England, on Friday, and the same day the car works in Middletown, Pa., were destroyed by fire.

ROBERT DREW, a milk dealer of Bridgeport, Conn., was recently found at the bottom of a well in his garden. Comment would be superfluous.

A ST. LOUIS lady who was hurt in jumping from a street car was awarded $25,000 damages. There are some car lines that would have a balance to pay after they had turned over all their rolling stock and horses in part payment of such a verdict.

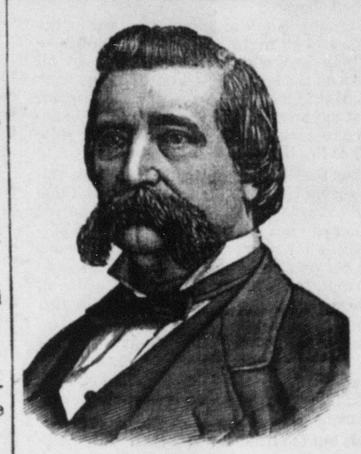
HANG it all! They are even contesting the last will and testament of the late Samuel J. Tilden. If so wise a man as he could not make a will which would preclude a contest after death we will give up the attempt. Any one who wants to may contest our will.

SO MANY of the employes of the Reading Railroad are being discharged that there is general consternation all along the line. No one knows who will be the next victim. It is all because of a grand effort at economy on the part of that railroad company, which has seen so many vicissitudes of fortune.

THE Colin-Campbell case is scarcely concluded in England than a scandal case begins in Philadelphia. It is the trial of Preacher Messararos for intimacy with a Mrs. Coulston, who belonged to his church. This case certainly looks like a scheme on the part of the female to injure the preacher.

IN the large cities quite a number of banquets have been given recently in honor of the "Pilgrim Fathers." The modus operandi of honoring them seems to be to eat a big meal and to have a few speeches. The speeches are chiefly remarkable for their wit and seem to cast as much sport at the honored gentlemen who came over in the Mayflower as they are calculated to reflect veneration upon them. We really do not believe the orators have very much at heart the object of increasing our esteem for those early settlers, but they are chiefly intent upon winning attention and commendation to themselves--and getting a "square" meal.

NEWSPAPERS are cheap only in price. Modern newspapers are equal--yes, much superior--to any of proceding years, but the immense progress of mechanical and scientific invention has given such an impetus to newspaper production that the number and variety of such publications are multiplying rapidly and they are fast monopolizing the attention of those who, while they must read, cannot afford to spend much time in the perusal of anything. Statistics abundantly prove that the newspapers are outstripping all other publications in popularity and use. We are confident that the offer we make to send the BELLEFONTE REPUBLICAN and the Philadelphia *Weekly Press* to any address for only two dollars per year is the greatest offer ever made by any newspaper in this county and no other newspaper can make one equal to it. There is no paper published in any of the large cities of this state that is as good as the Philadelphia *Press*. It gives the news and has numerous special features which render it of superior interest. Anyone who desires to have the REPUBLICAN and the *Press* visit their homes every week should send $2 at once to the proprietor of the BELLEFONTE REPUBLICAN.



Gen. John A. Logan.

The death of Gen. John A. Logan in Washington City on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock was unexpected to all but a few. It is too often the fashion now to endeavor to misrepresent the illness of great men. Lest the correspondents and others exaggerate in regard to it the physicians and friends are too apt to represent that serious sicknesses are but unimportant ailments. Thus a grievous wrong is done to the public and no good end is accomplished. This was the case in this instance. The public have a right to know the real condition of those in whom they are especially interested.

In the death of General Logan one of the most bold and dashing men of this century has passed away. Next to James G. Blaine, he had perhaps more close, admiring friends than any other one man in the country. There is every reason to believe that although a public man he was thoroughly honest. He died comparatively a poor man.

John Alexander Logan was born in Murphysboro, Ill., on the 9th of February, 1826. He received an excellent education in his youth and could parse Milton at sight and carried off prizes in rhetoric. The stories that he was guilty of grave lapsus linguae are the invention of political enemies

Logan was a soldier in the Mexican war, entering that contest with the 1st Illinois Volunteers and returning as a quartermaster. He returned home, was elected county clerk at the age of 23, entered the bar, served a term in the legislature and was made prosecuting attorney. When 29 years old he married the daughter of County Clerk Cunningham. Its fruits were two children—one a daughter, now the wife of Paymaster Trucker, of the army, and the other a boy, Manning, still a lad. He was most fortunate in his marriage and his wife has been a helpmeet to him, nursing him when wounded in the army hospital, or exchanging brilliant repartee with the wits in the gay salons of Washington. She is acknowledged by all to be a most interesting lady.

A year after his marriage he stepped into National politics as an elector from the Ninth Congressional district of Illinois on the Buchanan-Breckenridge ticket. Two years afterward he was elected to Congress by a vote 15,878 to 2,796 for his opponent. Because of the incidents of that campaign his opponents have often endeavored to prove that he was a Southern sympathiser, but he has successfully denied that he ever sympathised with the right of secession. He favored Douglass, but when Lincoln was elected Logan exclaimed like a true patriot that he was ready to follow Lincoln, if necessary, with a musket.

He kept his promise good and went forth to battle for the cause of Abraham Lincoln. He entered as a private in Richardson's Michigan regiment. On March 2, 1862, he was commissioned brigadier general, and got his two stars of major-generalship in November of that year. Part of his career in the army indicates such positive traits of character that we give it in full.

It was in the fall of 1863 that General Logan made a sacrifice of self which probably had no parallel in the war, though Reynolds' commendation of Meade for the chieftainship of the Army of the Potomac was as knightly in intention. Logan, on November 13, was given the Fifteenth Corps to lead Sherman's Grand Division of the Mississippi to the sea. Thomas was hesitating at Nashville and Grant was fuming at City Point. Logan, temporarily cut off from joining his own command, was instructed to proceed at once to Nashville and there await the orders which would have put him in command of the Army of the Cumberland. Logan knew Thomas perhaps better than Grant did. He went, but he tarried by the way, knowing that his delay meant ruin to his own chances of superseding his brother in arms. Before he had arrived, Thomas had given successful battle to Hood, and Logan telegraphed the result to Grant with a request to be allowed to resume his corpse commandership. Down through Georgia in the Spring and Summer of 1864 Logan moved in the van of the armies of the Tennessee, Ohio and Cumberland, 99,000 strong. His headquarters were in sight of the picket lines at times. He took a fiery part in affairs of outposts. Yet he was not a mere Hotspur, and when on June 27, Sherman ordered the assault on Kenesaw Mountain, General Logan flatly told him it was murder. Then he rode away to action, and as he rode the rebel gunners caught sight of the burly general officer with the big moustache and opened every gun in the mountain. "Have you a cigar?" asked the target of his aid de camp. The latter pulled one out, and the General dismounting, picked up a brand from a campfire, and, lighting the weed thus in backwoodsman fashion rode puffing down the shot-swept line. Peach Tree Creek came a month later, and then the command of the Army of the Tennessee fell, with McPherson's fall, temporarily on Logan. Waving his slouch hat, he rode along his front shouting, "McPherson and revenge, boys," and thus announced the transfer of leadership that death had made.

Since then he has held many high offices in civil life, representing his state in the United States senate most of the time, being a candidate with Blaine on the presidential ticket and again going into the Senate where he was when death claimed him. We close by quoting what Gov. Curtin says of his death:

"It is a great loss to the country, and will be felt with the keen sorrow of a personal bereavement in a wider circle of people than would probably grieve at the death of any other public man. General Logan—I call him general because it is by that title that he is dearest to those who know him, as it were by heart—was a sincere, earnest, manly man. His convictions upon all questions that he dealt with were clear cut and definite, and he pressed them upon his associates in political affairs with an aggressive, cumulatied energy which would have made lasting enemies for a man whose sincerity was doubted or whose magnanimity was not so well known. But his character was built upon a large and generous plan in which the small enmities of conflict had no place and I believe he had no associate in public life who will not hear of his death with profound regret, not alone upon his personal account but for the country. This country never had a more gallant soldier or a more patriotic citizen. I can say this of him heartily, for although we differed radically on many questions, notably on the Fitz John Porter matter, I have always had the highest regard for his sincerity and his zeal to advance the public well being. Upon the noble woman who has been so large a part of all that was best and most admirable of him his death brings a sorrow which passes the kindest words of sympathy to soften There has been no lovelier example of devoted wifehood, no woman who for her own sake has deserved to be dearer to us all and near to all our hearts in her affliction."

THE attention of our readers is called to the fact that the Franklin Institute, is taking steps looking to the formation of a State Weather Service. This work should be heartily co-operated in by those of our citizens who have the time and opportunity. Even the daily recording of the temperature and rainfall in a systematic manner will be of great value, and at a very small expense our agriculturists and others can arrange for duplicating the weather signals, hoisted at different points, so that anticipated weather changes can be read from every home throughout our state, and the value of weather forecasts practically utilized in the harvesting, and protection of crops affected by climatic changes. Those of our readers who are sufficiently interested in this work to volunteer their services are invited to address, T. F. Townsend, Pennsylvania State Weather Service Philadelphia, Pa.

Subscribe for the REPUBLICAN.

The Tale of Two Lives.

James Henry Paine, the rich miser who died in New York City two weeks ago, has already attracted our notice and at the time of his death we commented on it. His life was full of queer experiences, caused by his own peculiar character. One of his ancestors was among the signers of the Declaration of Independence and Paine was born rich and honorable. But when young and among his schoolmates they considered him mean, and when grown into manhood his meanness developed with his growth and years. An act of intolerable selfishness caused an outburst of popular indignation and he was compelled to flee from his home in Boston to New York City. Paine was highly educated and in music and finance he was an expert. The articles on these subjects which he contributed to newspapers were valuable. This brought him in an income in addition to his large wealth. Then he often lent his money at ten per cent. interest. But with all his cash he was too mean to purchase more than enough clothes to cover his nakedness. He wore his clothes until they became quite disreputable, when kind friends would provide him with others. His fine education and instructive conversation gave him admittance to a good circle of friends from whom he literally "sponged" an existence.

His character is difficult to understand. He did not hoard money and gloat over its possession as is the custom of the regulation miser, but in our opinion his sordiness was of a worse kind. His manners seemed to be inborn. His passion was to make money, to accumulate it as fast as possible; rather for the sake of gain, than for money itself. And it seemed to be an abjectness of disposition which led him to live so penuriously. It was a fear that others might profit by any expenditure he might make, rather than the wish to retain the money in his own possession

The very contempt we feel for such a man brings out in bold contrast the admirable character of Mr. Chickering, the piano manufacturer, who was the trusted friend of the miser. So far as it is known Paine left no will. He had a dread of signing his name and this, it is believed, is what deterred him from making such a document. Seventeen years before, Paine had given to Mr. Chickering a package of money. No one else knew of this fact and Mr. Chickering was not aware of the value of its contents. When examined after Paine's death it was found to be a half million dollars in cash. Mr Chickering could have kept this and no one would have known it did not belong to him; he would not have lost any of the respect entertained for him. But after his discovery the next train took him in search of relatives into whose possession he gave it. This action is sufficient to convince anyone that there is real sterling honesty remaining in humanity.

It is believed that Paine left a vast amount of wealth; but perhaps he left it in the same way as the half million of cash and it will be impossible to trace it. There will be litigation over it. We hope the tale of these two lives will lead young men to imitate Chickering. It makes us almost believe that the famous Chickering piano is even better than it used to be.

War Clouds.

The horizon of Europe is overcast with portentious clouds of war. From every quarter they come and threaten to burst and desolate that favored part of the world. Germany and France, England and Russia are the chief influences to foment war, while the fate of Turkey depends upon their movements. Italy has resolved to occupy an independent position, but does not hesitate to assert that if forced to enter the contest she will support her fast and faithful friend, Great Britain.

The signal to complete armament will probably come from Asia. The first clash of steel will be fought over their interests in some part of that wide domain and will cause all these great powers to take part. The result will be a very serious conflict which will greatly change the map of Europe. We cannot be so selfish as to desire to profit by any such calamity. War in Europe could not but greatly benefit this country, but notwithstanding that fact we hope the precipitation of a great conflict will be avoided. We know too well the horrors and destruction by war to desire any part of the world to experience them.

The field of Europe and Asia is of romantic and thrilling interest even if only the story of its wars be told. For thousands of years it has run with blood and during that time the seat of knowledge and power has been proceeding westward until it has found an abiding place in our own country. War now seems imminent. Destiny indicates that the power of these old countries shall be shattered by war, while it will accomplish the benefit of our own.

A Monopoly Move.

The Edison Electric Light Company (not the one in Bellefonte, but the home company in New York) has instituted proceedings against the Westinghouse company for an infringement of patents. This suit will effect all the electric light companies in the United States except those directly connected with the Edison company in New York. If the suit is won by the plaintiffs it will make the electric light business as great a monopoly as the Bell Telephone company. The probabilities are that the plaintiff will win.

We believe the Bellefonte company derives all its franchise from the company of which the great inventor is the chief and will not be affected by the outcome. We are naturally opposed to all that flavors of monopoly, however, and for the sake of a more equable division of profits we would favor the defendants. The proceedings will be watched with great interest.

The Old and the New.

That degree of civilization has dawned upon the human race that renders them all aware of the flight of time, even if they have but little else of modern knowledge. We suppose that in all the world there are very few who do not know that Friday evening next will end the old year and that the next morning will usher in the new. This computation of time, distinctively Christian in its origin, is fast obtaining observance throughout the entire world, and is destined to supersede all others.

There are many considerations of utmost importance connected with the dawn of a new Christian year. But these we leave to the consideration of our readers. Let each one think for himself of the memorable event which ushered in the first year of the present dispensation.

We shall not urge anyone to change his practice of making good resolutions at this time. It is appropriate to do so. It is always well to make a good resolution—it is better to keep it. But about the best way to do is to compare our present life with what it was one year ago. Is it better? If not, it is useless to repine; but it will be manly or womanly if we succeed, during the next year, in accomplishing such an improvement, that there can be some satisfaction in the comparison. Happy New Year to all!

THE friends of Henry W. Grady, the brilliant and elequent editor of the Atlanta *Constitution*, have brought him forward as a candidate for Vice President on the Democratic ticket in 1888. The only surprising thing about so clever and enterprising a man as Grady is that he should still be in the Democratic party. Grady, however, is one of those Democrats who have more Republicanism in them than they have Democracy.

A NUMBER of solid men of Boston have been indicted for illegal voting because they voted in precincts where they were still registered although they had moved into other precincts. This it appears is against the letter of the law and ignorance of the law excuses no one, unless one happens to be a Judge, when there is a court of appeals for the correction of his errors

JAMES E. MURDOCH, who is 90 years of age, took part in the rendition of a drama the other day and surprised a large audience by the vigor and fire he can exhibit in his old age. Bellefonte at one time had a literary society bearing Mr. Murdoch's name and it was the most successful and longest lived literary society the town has ever contained.

GENERAL LOGAN'S death will throw a sad cloud over New Year's Day in Washington. It is reported that the White House reception will not take place and the gay society of the Capital will probably be compelled to lose the pleasure of its chief holiday.

THE young lady who is so generally known as "Winnie" Davis, daughter of Jefferson Davis, rejoices in the actual name of Varina. Why they name her Winnie we cannot positively state.

GENERAL NOTES.

A new hotel in Paris, is to be managed after the "American method."

A famous chess player is said to possess a set of chess men 180 years old.

Since the Franco-German war 115 statues have been erected in France.

Wild strawberry blossoms and toboggan slides agitate the people of Oregon.

The Prince of Wales has smoked some cigarettes made out of English-grown tobacco.

General Sir Redvers Buuller is said to be a sort of Gordon, minus the theological side.

A Westchester County (N. Y.) lawyer's bill for $2500 was cut down by the Court to $450

One Australian farmer has shot, trapped and poisoned 18,000 rabbits in the last year.

Representative Gay, of Louisiana, is said to have $1,500,000 invested in sugar plantations.

Gold is reported to have been discovered in McCracken county, Ky, at a depth of 81 feet.

A "$10,000 license fee" on "family wine rooms" is demanded by Georgia temperance agitators.

The Duke of Buccleugh's rare collection of prints and miniatures is to be sold in London in the spring.

Charles Stewart Parnell is said to receive more letters and to answer less than any other man in Europe.

The Chinese Minister recently called on the President with his jade ring, a charm against all evil influences.

It is reported that last year more than 100,000 emigrants went to the Argentine Republic, most of them from Italy.

The Cape May point improvement company is preparing to rebuild some of the property destroyed by the recent fire.

Up in Washington Territory it is said that the edelweiss, the famous flower of the Alps, is found on Mount Rainier.

Geronimo enjoys health in Florida, but half a dozen of his uncivilized associates have died in spite of the climate.

President Dwight, of Yale, has organized a "mutual improvement" society in the theological school, meeting twice a week

There is a "whistling well" on a farm in Moore County, Mich. It is 130 feet deep and whistles loudest just before a storm.

A check for 1 cent was drawn in New York by the Government in favor of an importer who had paid excess of duty to that extent.

Goldmark, the composer of the opera "Queen of Sheba," is the uncle of the wife of Felix Adler, the Hebrew teacher and philosopher.

The late Dr. William Frazer Tolmie, of Victoria, B. C., was the senior white resident of the Northwest Territory. He had lived there 53 years.

Munkacsy, the Hungarian artist, says the White House is "one of the most beautiful and artistic buildings in the world." Tatty! Rats!

A statue of Richard Cobden has lately been unveiled at Stockport, Eng., Miss Cobden, daughter of the great free trader, performing the ceremony.

Word comes of the death of Dennis Caulfield Brady, of Newry, one of the last survivors of those who sat in Parliament under King William IV.

A boat containing 14 persons has been successfully worked on the Seine with artificial wings acting on the air and propelled by a rotating wheel.

The name of a Connecticut Salvationist is "Little Johnny Bull, the devil-killer, man-slayer, devil-hater and son of a King, fresh from the old country."

The Rev. George C. Haddock, the Methodist minister who died a martyr to the temperance cause in Iowa, is to have a $50,000 memorial building in Sioux City.

Mr. Corcoran, the Washington millionaire philanthropist, gets many queer begging letters, asking for almost every imaginable thing from a ball dress to a barrel of salt pork.

The artesian well in a Western town is so popular that the name is applied to stores, factories, hotels and even a preacher or two. There are no artesian saloons, however.

It is said that in Campbell county, D. T., an intelligent pointer dog run by the indignant citizens on an independent ticket lacked only three votes of being elected District Attorney.

It is expected that Count Kalnoky, Prime Minister of Austria, Hungary, will receive the Order of the Golden Fleeze, in token of the Emperor of Austria's high satisfaction at his service.

A Presbyterian elder of a church near New York is being investigated by his church session for making caricatures in a hymn book and making comments therein on the pastor's sermon.

Mr. McLean, the American Minister to France, has invented a new cockade for his own use. It represents a blue disk with white stars, with the red and white stripes above, and altogether is quite gaudy.

The Blood family, to which Lady Colin Campbell belongs, is not an important one. Its landed estate is small, and there is no manor house. But its women for generations have been famed for their beauty.

Lord Wolseley will complete his five years as Adjutant General of the English army at the close of the present year, but his term will be extended another year by the decision not to count the time he was absent on the Nile campaign.

Poetry.

AT THE STILE.

Oh! I know a little maiden,
She lives close to us at home;
When the air with peace is laden
In the evening she will roam.
In the evening down the meadow
To the stile upon the lane,
Where beneath the oak-tree shadow
She will meet her lover again.

She has very many lovers,
Has this maiden, half a score;
She's a fortune to the glovers
With her twenty pair or more.
There's the banker and the tailor
Who are looking out for wives,
And our parson's son—a sailor—
Will make love when he arrives.

Then the curate comes to prattle
All the gossip of the town,
While the captain talks of battle,
And besieges with a frown
There's a farmer every Friday
Comes to market in our Square
Bringing with him, wet or dry day,
Posies gathered for the fair.

They implore her, still she blushes—
Says they do not know their mind—
So their vows and speeches rushes,
But she is not all unkind;
For she tells me of their going,
With a laughing sort of smile,
And I know what I am knowing,
And I learn it at the stile.

MIDNIGHT AT THE HELM.

I.

"What seest thou friend?
The trail ma is bend,
Thy ship reels wildly on the tossing deep;
Thy fearless eyes
Regard the skies,
And this broad waste where through white charges leap,
Seest thou the foam?"
Pilot—"I see my home,
And children on a white soft couch asleep."

II.

"What seest thou, friend?
The tiller end
Thou grasp'st safely in thy firm, strong grip;
Thine eyes are strange,
They seem to range
Beyond sea sky and clouds and struggling ship,
Beyond the foam."
Pilot—"I see my home—
Brown cottage-eaves round which the swallows dip."

III.

"What seest thou, friend?
Black leagues extend
On all sides round thy bark and thee;
Not one star-speck
Above the deck
Abates the darkness of the midnight sea;
The waves' throats roar—"
Pilot—"I see the shore,
And eyes that plead with God for mine and me."

PREDESTINATION.

Sudden? Ah, no! Ah, no!
For verily first of all,
When the spheres began to grow
At God's great summoning call,

It was planned, and the angels knew
And wrote in their angel lore
That I was given to you
Forever and evermore.

And you were given to me
And the angels bound us fast,
Twin souls that were yet to be
When the discipline time was past.

Dear heart! It had seemed so long,
Dear heart! I had moaned and cried,
For the way was dark and long
And my heart had almost died.

When, lo! through a sudden mist,
With a sweet and thrilled surprise
We clasped each other and kissed,
And I read your eyes.

That ere we had trod the earth
(I with my gloom and tears,
You with your light and mirth)
I had loved you a thousand years!

A SAD STORY.

A maiden who lived in Dubuque,
The young man who loved her forsuque,
But later repented'
Said she never had meant it,
And measures to win him back tuque.

But he, full of pride, would not deign
To hear what she sought to explain,
He said she was fickle,
And in such a pickle
She never would put him again.

Then despair seized the maid of Dubuque,
And her life with cold poison she tuque;
And the young man, they say,
Is now piping away,
For he's haunted each night by her spuque.

Our Story Teller.

THE ELEPHANT TAMER.

[Continudd.]

be.

So it was decided, after a few more minutes' conversation, that Captain Eaton and the jemadar should sit up together armed, and arrest the villains in the act of breaking into the house.

About ten o'clock that night the jemadar presented himself at the window of his master's bedroom and was quietly admitted. Without a word, he took up his position in one corner, and having girded himself for action, squatted down on the floor with his kukri or heavy convex-edged Afghan knife across his knees. Captain Eaton seated himself opposite to him on the other side of the window, laying his sword and loaded revolver on the table before him.

About midnight, the jemadar suddenly moved and whispered, "Sahib, they are coming!"

Both men rose to their feet and, grasping their weapons, stepped back into the corners of the room. They heard whispering voices outside; the window was pushed open, and one by one the five robbers crept into the room. Suddenly there was a faint gleam of light. One of the men had taken a lighted lamp out of an earthenware pot in which he had been carrying it. The next moment there was a rush and a loud crash. The jemadar had sprung on to one of the Afghans and hurled him to the ground with stunning force. At the same moment Captain Eaton sprang to the window, and swinging his sword and holding his revolver ready to fire, shouted: "Drop your weapons!"

The next instant the captain was lying on his back. The other Afghan had rushed at him, and in stepping back to strike at him with his sword, Eaton had tripped and fallen, his revolver exploding harmlessly as he fell. The Afghan threw himself on him, and for some moments there was a furious struggle on the ground. Suddenly the Afghan gasped and fell back, almost cloven in two. The jemadar having disabled and disarmed his man, had come to his master's assistance, and with one blow of his trenchant blade had struck the life out of the Afghan. Meanwhile, the rascally Bengalee mahouts, thoroughly scared by the suddenness of the attack and the report of the revolver, were grovelling on their faces, howling for mercy. Lights were soon procured, and also ropes, and the five ruffians, four alive and one dead, removed. When the news spread, the excitement in the kheddah was tremendous, and for the rest of the night Captain Eaton's bungalow was crowded with his people, all anxious to hear the particulars of what had taken place, and to congratulate their master on his escape.

Next morning, after having sent his four prisoners off to the jail and handed over the body of the Afghan to the coroner, Captain Eaton called together all the people employed in the kheddah, and publicly thanked the jemadar for his fidelity, skill and courage. Bux Khan acknowledged the honor with a salaam, but without remark and without a smile.

The same morning the jemadar came to his master and asked for leave of absence.

"Certainly," said Captain Eaton. "For how long do you want leave?"

A strange sort of expression passed over the jemadar's face as he said after a moment's hesitation: "Two days, Sahib."

It was granted at once; and the jemadar left the kheddah a short time afterward.

As Eaton was at dinner that evening his butler spoke to him about some business connected with the kheddah, whereupon his master ordered that nothing should be done in the matter till the return of the jemadar.

The butler fidgeted about for some moments, and then said: "Sahib, the jemadar will never return."

"Never return! Why, he only asked for two days' leave."

"Yes, Sahib, I know. But the jemadar will never return."

"What do you mean? Do you think he had gone back to his own country?"

"No, Sahib."

"Then what makes you think he will not return?" demanded Eaton impatiently.

"Sahib, he took his gun with him," said the butler with a nod full of meaning.

"Took his gun with him!" repeated Eaton in surprise. Then a light broke in on him. "Why you don't mean to say he intends to destroy himself?"

"That is what everybody says, Sahib."

"But why should he? I don't understand."

"Sahib," replied the butler earnestly, "ever since the death of his child, the jemadar has been mad, if he was not so before. He would have killed himself before this, but for one thing."

"What was that?"

"He owed you a debt of gratitude, Sahib, for saving his child from Shaitan, and until that was paid off, he did not feel at liberty to do as he wished. But that debt was settled last night, when he saved your life from those murdering dogs, and now he is free. You will never see the jemadar again, Sahib."

Captain Eaton immediately sent for several respectable elderly men connected with the kheddah, and having told them of his butler's suspicions, asked their opinion. They unanimously agreed that the jemadar would shoot himself. They also gave it as their opinion that he would first visit his child's grave at Jehanabad.

It was a sleepless night that the Englishman passed. He had taken a fancy to the wild, lawless, strange-natured man, and it was a shock to him to realize what was about to happen. He lay awake for hours, trying to think how he could avert the catastrophe, which he now felt would surely take place. He decided at length to start next morning and follow the jemadar to Jehanabad, and if he found him, to try and induce him to return to the kheddah at once. But he felt very little hope of succeeding.

About four o'clock in the morning he got up, and having roused his servants, ordered them to get everything ready for a five days' journey to Jehanabad. An hour before daybreak, he started, riding, accompanied by a couple of the fleetest and best elephants in the kheddah, carrying supplies and camp necessaries. They traveled as fast as they could all day, only halting for an hour at mid-day for rest and food. In the evening they arrived at a small village, having ridden more than thirty miles, and accomplished half their journey. As they rode along, Eaton inquired of the people they met and at the bazaars through which they passed whether any one had seen the jemadar. Bux Khan was a man of too striking appearance to escape notice; and in answer to the Englishman's inquiries, many persons stated that they had seen a very tall Afghan carrying a gun, walking rapidly in the direction of Jehanabad, the previous afternoon.

Having passed the night in a native caravansera in the village, Captain Eaton very early next morning resumed his journey. He continued to inquire every now and then of the passers-by whether they had met the jemadar; and it soon became evident from their replies to the question as to when they had seen him, that he had walked straight on without stopping to rest or to eat or drink. As they neared Jehanabad, Eaton's heart sank within him, for he knew that the jemadar must have got there during the previous evening, and what had happened during the past eighteen hours he shuddered to think. So anxious was he that he would not stop to rest at mid-day, but pushed on and rode ahead of the elephants. It was early in the afternoon when he got to Jehanabad, and riding through the town, made his way to the mango tope where Bux Khan had buried his child. He soon came in sight of it. It was quite deserted; not a soul was in sight. When he came in sight of the saint's tomb, however, his heart stood still, for a number of noisy crows were perched on the trees overshadowing it. The gallant Englishman drew rein and rode slowly up to and round the tomb. His worst fears were realized; for there, across the grave of his child, his empty gun by his side, lay Bux Khan dead.

—*Chambers' Journal.*

THE ATTAMAN.

A TALE OF THE KOSAKS.

ADAPTED FROM THE POLISH.

I.

The banks of the River Dnieper, usually so peaceful, were to-day crowded with martial figures. The grazing flocks have had to make way for soldiers and steeds; alike the flowers and the ripening grain have been trampled under foot, and mingled with the voice of the rushing water comes the neighing of horses and the clank of arms.

For many days past the country had been alive with horses and men: from all directions, all sides, solitary riders had been seen wending their way across the desolate steppes, now and then joining together in little groups of threes and fours as their practiced eyes recognized a comrade in a distant speck on the horizon or distinguished a lance through the brushwood of a copte—all converging toward one point, all animated by the same motive. Red *kalpacks* were spotted over the country as thickly as poppies among the ripening corn, till all were drawn together into one long garland and the entire army assembled on the banks of the river.

It was the Attaman Kunicki, the father of the Kosaks, who had thus summoned together his forces, and when all were collected, entering the assembly of chiefs, he spoke as follows:

"Noble chieftains! I have received an order from our master the King, but without your advice and concurrence I neither can nor will decide anything, and have therefore resolved to inform you of it, and after the reading of the message we can then deliberate upon what answer is to be given. Let the Secretary produce the royal letter and read it aloud."

The Attaman, having finished speaking, made way for the Secretary, who, taking from his breast the letter wrapped in a linen cloth, unfolded the parchment and thus read:

Sieur Attaman of Ukrania!

The dangers which threaten alike Christianity and the safety of our kingdom have decided us upon conducting an expedition to put a barrier to the Ottoman powers. For this reason I have summoned you, Sieur Attaman, along with your brave Kosaks, to join us in war to which we have pledged ourselves, your fidelity, readiness, and valor being well known to us.

We therefore expect and desire that on receiving our letter you will put yourself at the head of your troops, and, traversing all the provinces which recognize the Sultan's authority, will cut off the passage of the infidels should they attempt to send reinforcements to headquarters.

You will divide your forces as you think best, and intrust the subordinate commands to those you deem worthy of confidence.

Commending you to the protection of the Almighty and counting on your promptness and fidelity, your King and master.

JOHN III.

Dead silence followed the reading of this letter, but when the tongues are quiet the minds are all the more busy at work, and every brow was drawn together in thoughtful perplexity. It was an ancient chieftain who finally broke the silence, and stroking his snow-white beard thus spoke:

"My brothers and my lord Attaman, it is now late in the year, and this undertaking is a difficult and a perilous one; it had, me thinks, been more wise to await the coming of Spring, but when the King has spoken it is not for the Kosaks to hang back. Therefore, if it so please you, let us go forward in the name of the Lord and seek to destroy the infidel Turk."

Noisy acclamations greeted this speech.

"To war! to war! Lead us forward, Father Attaman against the enemy."

"My brothers," said Kunicki, when silence was again restored, "it is now full nine years since you did me the honor to elect me as your Attaman and until now it has pleased the Almighty to bless my sword with success and to enable me to lead you victoriously in all encounters with the enemy. When five years ago, contrary to the usages of our people, I took to me a wife, I wished to resign my authority and hand over the crane's feather to some other man unfettered by family ties. But you, my brothers, you would not accept my demission, and so I remained your Attaman as before, in which position I have always striven to do my duty toward you and my country."

Loud cries of "Thou hast! thou hast! Father Attaman!" interrupt him; then he proceeds:

"I have always kept in mind that an Attaman has no right to think of himself, and the moments I have snatched from you to press to my heart my wife and child have been few and far between. Now, however, that our master, the King, summons us to a longer and more perilous undertaking, I wish to ask you again whether you are indeed satisfied to place yourselves under my guidance? If you have more confidence in some other man, if you have misgivings lest the remembrance of my home should make me less eager to advance into the enemy's country, lest the thought of my Ilandzia's dark eyes, the smile of my little Sawka, should render my vision less keen to mark a foe, you have only to speak and I am ready to yield my place to whosoever you choose, accompanying you as your comrade and brother wherever my successor may think fit. Let not a false regard for my person restrain you from expressing your wishes. Whatever you decide will be well chosen."

But the Kosaks answered him as with one voice, which rises and swells like the rolling of thunder:

"To whom should we intrust ourselves if not to thee, Father Attaman? Is there another man who can wield his lance as thou canst, as lightly as a clerk wields his pen? Whose sword can like thine make the enemies' heads to drop like overblown poppy flowers? What other can swim like the wild duck, and dive like the otter under the waves of the Dnieper? Which man knows better how to castigate a rebel with the flat of the broadsword? And who can lead us as thou hast done many a time in the wild dance against the Tartar hordes? Lead us now against the infidel Turk; we will have no other Attaman but Kunicki!"

And they pressed around him, embracing his feet and his knees; they raise him on their shoulders, exclaiming, "Glory be to God! Long live our Attaman! Long live the Kosaks! Death to the infidels!" till the banks of the river re-echo for miles around with the sound of their cries.

When at length Kunicki has extracted himself from their embrace he speaks again:

"So be it, my brothers; we shall start with the early dawn, and be far on our way ere the sun reaches the summit of the sky. In time of war the drink of a Kosak is water, and his food dry bread and salted fish. Before the forty days of Lenten fasting even the monks are allowed to eat and make merry, and God alone knows how long our Lent may last. Master Yessoul, deal out the mead, the spirits, and the provisions among our Kosak brothers; let each one feast and rejoice to-day, for who can tell what to-morrow may bring?"

Provisions and drink are distributed among the soldiers; large bonfires, kindled on the river banks, illumine the country far around, painting each warlike face with ruddy glow, catching the burnished point of each shining lance, and filling the gloomy river with the crimson light of the dancing flames. On the fires are placed gigantic caldrons full of steaming millet gruel, huge quarters of pork are set roasting on the spits, while glittering heaps of silver tench, scarce withdrawn from the waves, lie waiting to be watered down with draughts of sparkling mead; and large sacks of dried plums, emptied on to the ground, fill the air with their fragrance, rejoicing the warriors' hearts. For the Kosak finds no fruit as sweet as the purple plum, no potage to be compared to millet gruel, no meat as savory as pork, nor fish as delicate as the tench. And, the repast being ready, they gather round the fires in groups; the horns are filled to overflowing with fiery spirits, and frothy mead sparkles in every goblet. They eat and drink, and laugh and shout, and make merry; and the Attaman eats and drinks and makes merry with the rest; but every now and then his eye wanders from the glowing fire and the good cheer spread before him, and he holds the goblet unemptied in his hand, while his gaze searches the far horizon.

As the night grows darker the merriment waxes faster and more furious; horns are emptied with lightning-like rapidity; the Attaman is pressed to sing, and the Kosaks join in the chorus. Then they dance their national dance, each man with his hands on the haunches; they bound, they stamp, they clank their spurs together till the ground trembles and the voice of the mighty river is no longer heard. Agile as frogs, alternately crouching on the ground and leaping into the air, their plaits of hair swing backward and forward with every movement, heads and heels change place with inconceivable swiftness, till many a one drops asleep in the midst of a somersault.

By the time the stars are all shining in the heavens, the riverside is thickly strewn with prostrate figures; and except for one or other who murmurs in his dreams curses against the infidel Turk, there is silence in the camp.

Then the Attaman rises slowly from beside the low-burning camp fire, and stepping cautiously through the ranks of slumbering warriors, goes to rouse his faithful steed; and though he has been dancing and making merry, his eye is not drowsy; and though he has quaffed of the spirits and of the mead, his step is not unsteady.

He mounts and speeds along faster than the wind by the banks of the river; faster and yet faster where the waters, gleaming pale in the starlight, murmur and sob mid the reeds, and nothing living is astir save the wild fowl, startled, perchance, from her nest.

II.

A wooden house, whitewashed, and with thatched roof, standing against a dark oak forest, shines dazzling white in the moonlight.

It is midnight, and every one within is asleep—no, not every one, for a solitary light burns at one casement, and a woman paces up and down a large room.

The room has got heavy wooden beams across the ceiling, white walls, and a wide chimney place. The woman has got black eyes and rosy, curved lips, and a waist that is round and firm. She is young and beautiful, but with the beauty of a young matron, not that of a maiden. She resembles the rose which is open but not yet overblown, or the berry which is ripe without being past its prime. She wants but a smile to make her beauty perfect; but she smiles not; her white brow is drawn together in an anxious frown, and a sigh escapes from her heaving breast. The spinning distaff cast on the ground and the undisturbed couch speak alike of a mind too ill at rest to be soothed by work or sleep.

Behind a curtain a beautiful boy of four is wrapped in slumber, his even-drawn breathing the only sound to be heard in the quiet room. But presently another sound breaks the silence—the dogs outside have given the alarm, and bark furiously as the galloping noise of horses' hoofs is heard drawing near, till a well known voice restores them to silence, and the doors are thrown open wide to admit the master of the house.

In another moment Ilandzia, the Attamanycha (wife of an Attaman) is in her husband's arms.

"Dearest husband! what joy to see thee again. Say, wilt thou stay a while with us?"

"But short, but short, my dearest. I come but to see if thou art well, to kiss thee but once, and then say farewell. Such is the fate of the Kosak. The King orders me to march against the infidels; a simple Kosak cannot disobey him, still less an Attaman. Ilandzia, dearest, dry thy tears. If God permits I shall return here safe and well; if fate has decreed that I shall remain yonder, under a mound of earth, remember wife that thou art the mother of my child, and bring him up to be a brave and worthy Kosak. Farewell, farewell! my heart bleeds to leave you both, but I dare not linger."

He bends once more over his sleeping child, holds his wife for one instant more to his heart, and is gone again; while Ilandzia sinks down sobbing near the couch of her son.

III.

The Kosak army have set forth on the march—eight thousand as gallant men as ever wielded the sword and the lance. The populace salute them loudly on their passage, and many a maiden's heart follows them over the frontier.

And now they have reached the enemy's country, and everywhere their victorious blades have made way for them. They have passed through fertile lands teeming with the golden grain, purple vines, and rich flocks, and like an army of locusts have they passed on, bringing devastation and death, and leaving the country behind them stripped and naked, with smoking ruins and rifled granaries.

In vain do the Mussulmans cry out "Aman! Aman!" (mercy;) for the Kosak knows no aman. Their cimeters cut like the blade of a razor, and their bullets carry death all around. The rivers run red with the blood of the slain, and their corpses are strewn all over the land.

And they march onward with their chariots heaped with rich booty, with gold and silver and precious stones, with silken scarfs and cunningly wrought ornaments. Further and further they advance into the Turkish territory, further and ever eastward, for success had made them bold; and it seemed as though their foes had flown at their approach, for the land which they now traverse is silent as a desert; they are alone in the vast steppe, where they neither see a human face nor hear a human voice; only the wolf howls in the far distance, and the boa hisses through the stunted grass, while the light-footed sumak, the wild goat of the steppes, bounds away scared through the silvery sznwars, (bushes which grow in the steppes) or the wary bustard, standing guard on a rising hillock, by its cry gives warning of the approach of man.

And so the first breath of Winter finds the Kosaks many hundred miles away from their homes. Hard frosts have rent the earth asunder in many places, and a slight powdering of snow warns man and beast to draw themselves under shelter for the Winter.

Kunicki is obliged to encamp his troops for a while and await the movements of the enemy. He has chosen a deep sombre valley in which to intrench his army, closed in by rocky heights on either side; and here he prepares to abide until he gets further news.

The chieftains shake their heads, for they love not this valley. Is it not justly named valley of misfortune? And when did it ever bring aught but woe to whoever has set foot in it? No traveler passes this way without signing himself many times to keep the spirit of evil aloof. But they dare not speak or murmur against Kunicki's will, for in time of war the Attaman is omnipotent, and his word is held sacred as the word of God himself.

And the snow creeps on stealthily, wrapping everything around in white and weaving many a shroud and winding sheet. The whole valley is steeped in a dense white mist, and the icicles hang thickly clustered along the black rock walls, where never a ray of sunshine can penetrate to melt them away. At night the wolf, growing bolder, looks down from the heights at the sleeping army, with his eyes full of green and greedy fire; and the birds of prey hover overhead and weary not of waiting, for they are patient as they are cruel, and they know that their time must come at last.

The army itself has sunk into a Winter torpor. A general gloom pervades the camp. There is no more singing and dancing, no more feasting or rejoicing. Moody and shivering the men crouch together, watching with apathetic eye the fate of those who daily fall lifeless beside them, struck to the heart by the Winter's icy poniard.

Then at last come the scouts, and report that a large horde of Tartars have been distinguished hovering on the horizon. New life is diffused into desponding ranks; the prospect of an encounter warms each heart and cheers each spirit; for in warfare nothing is so hard to bear as suspense and inaction, and the bravest men that do not quail before fire or steel lose courage if obliged to await their fate with folded arms.

At the head of his troops the Attaman advances into the plain and ranges them for battle, but the wily enemy keeps out of reach, and evades an encounter with the Kosaks, who are obliged at nightfall to return to the valley without having fired a shot or crossed a sword.

The snow is falling fast as they regain the camp, and all night long it comes down silently in large white flakes, blotting out all marks on the landscapes, and filling up each footprint of man or beast with soft white fur, till at day break, when the Kosaks again advance to seek the foe, an unbroken white surface lies before them.

Thus they proceed through the silent valley, seeing not a hundred paces before them for the dense white mist which the torpid Winter sun has not had the strength to disperse. They can see naught but gray pointed rocks on all sides of them—gray rocks to the front, to the right, and to the left of them, all looming at them coldly through the fog.

But now the gray rocks in front seem to assume other shapes; they grow at once more distinct and more fantastic in appearance. No longer mere rocks, they look like phantoms; no longer mere phantoms, they look like men—like Tartars!

It is but too true; the vast hordes are ranged in a semicircle awaiting them, and behind these are Tartars also—Tartars everywhere closing round them!

The white pennon denoting the presence of the Khan is flying overhead, and the shrill note of the tabalszana (a musical instrument) resounds from the rocks, while a hailstorm of poisoned arrows comes pouring in on the Kosaks.

They adjust their guns and prepare to make a desperate resistance. Fifty times are they forced back, but fifty times do they advance again. Inch by inch do they fight their way to the entrance of the valley, and at last they reissue from it, victorious indeed, but with the loss of five thousand brave men.

They leave the cursed valley heaped with the bodies of the slain, both men and horses, a terrible and hideous sight. Here lie the Kosak and the Tartar, clutching each other in the last death struggle; there a grinning head has rolled away from its trunk; dying horses neigh piteously as the rabid vulture bears down upon them, and everywhere the snow has disappeared, melted away by the warm blood and the smoking corpses.

IV.

Slowly and sadly the Attaman prepares to return homeward with the wreck of his army. They have cast from their chariots all the rich spoil they had taken, to make room for the wounded warriors. They have thrown out the gold and silver to rust away among the barren rocks, and the rich furs and silken stuffs lie rotting in the mire. Of what good is gold or silver to them when they have lost the flower of their chivalry? Can sparkling diamonds or glowing rubies make up for the blood of the brave?

But the curse of the valley of misfortune seems to pursue them even further, for with each day their numbers grow less; cold, sickness, and famine are all busy at work mowing down fresh victims. The Tartars, though superior in numbers, do not again dare to approach at close quarters, yet they hover around in wide circles, their piercing cry, like the voice of the wild curlew, forever irritating the ear, and their poisoned darts still finding their way to many a brave heart.

The Attaman fights gallantly against despair; he watches over the army as a father over his children; he animates and encourages them like a brother; he consoles and tends them like a mother. He thinks and provides for them like a chief, yet he shares each hardship and fights like a simple soldier. His csapka (head covering) is pierced through and through by the enemy's darts, and his burka (coat) hangs ragged from sabre cuts, yet his body, as though shielded by a magic charm, is preserved unscathed.

Only as they draw near the frontier of Ukrania do the Tartars cease haunting their passage, and are gradually lost to sight in the wide steppes.

The Attaman, with only three hundred men remaining, regains his native soil. At the frontier they meet the first Zaporogue sentinels, who salute them silently. No word is spoken on either side; no news of the war is asked or given; only the patrol hands over to Kunicki a parchment, signed by the chiefs, ordering him to repair at once to Biala-Cerkiew, where they sit in council: for the Attaman, who is sovereign lord and master as long as he is in the enemy's country, is bound to submit to the council of chiefs as soon as he has again put foot on his native soil.

There are neither threats nor reproaches in this document. Why, then, does the Attaman feel a cold chill run through his veins? And why does his gallant chestnut hang its head and stumble, as though it would fall to the ground? The Attaman's horse is sagacious as a human being, and has the instinct to feel when misfortune is at hand.

In all the villages where they pass through the people crowd to see their Father Attaman and his brave Kosaks on their passage, but when they behold but a handful of men, pale and more like a band of spectres, they greet them with silent tears instead of songs of joy, and in place of noisy acclamations they wring their brothers' hands in mute affliction.

The snow has left the earth and nature is putting on her most smiling garb, the plains are covered with a fresh carpet of emerald green, from every bough hang snowy blossoms, the air is fragrant with the breath of violets and full of sweet music. But the Attaman gazed not at the green plains nor at the flowers, the violet has no perfume for him, nor can the song of the lark take the sadness from his heart.

And when they reached Biala-Cerkiew the populace does not come out to greet them, nor are the bells ringing joyfully. Only one of the chiefs awaits them and conducts the Attaman to where the council is sitting.

In a vast hall, with benches ranged around it, the gray-haired chieftains are seated awaiting Kunicki's arrival. They are all clothed in long sheepskin pelisses, their heads covered with black csapkas. In the center of the room, on a table, stands a crucifix and a book of Gospels ready opened, and near it waits the black-robed Archimandrite (priest.)

"My lords," says Kunicki, entering the assembly, "I have come hither to hear your bidding."

"Father Attaman," answers the most ancient among the chieftains, "what hast thou done with the army of Ukrania? Where hast thou left the flower of our Kosaks? Eight thousand of our bravest men did we intrust to thee, and but three hundred hast thou brought home."

"My lords," replies the Attaman, uncovering his head, but holding himself up-right, "my heart is stabbed with grief when I think of the sufferings our soldiers have endured, but it swells with pride when I remember what they have done. Scores of towns and villages sacked and burned, the inhabitants of two provinces cut to pieces—these are our deeds. The vast hordes of Tartars, along with sickness, hunger, and cold, have destroyed the rest of our army. Such was the will of the Almighty and my misfortune. God is my witness, and with Him the three hundred Kosaks who have returned, that I have neither spared my arm nor shielded my breast in their defense."

"Canst thou swear it?" again asked the ancient chief.

"I will swear it on the Gospel." And the Archimandrite reading aloud the formula of the oath the Attaman kneels, and kissing the cross swears by the blood of the Saviour that he has spoken the truth, and will relate to them on his conscience all that has taken place. And rising he details to them from beginning to end all the events of this disastrous campaign. The recital of so much misery and misfortune touches every one to tears, and the chieftains shake their hoary heads as one after another they withdraw to the debating-room.

Kunicki remains alone, his eyes fixed mournfully on the ground, his clasped hands resting on the hilt of his sword motionless as a statue. He raises not his eyes even when after a time the doors are re-opened and the council returns, and one of them takes the word:

"Father Attaman! the chieftains do not accuse thee either of treason or of cowardice; they acknowledge thy valor, nor do they complain of thy fidelity, and recognize thy behavior to have been throughout upright and honorable. Never yet has there been an Attaman dearer to the hearts of the Kosaks. But the interests of the nation command us to put aside all personal feelings, and therefore, as till now there has been no instance of a chief returning without his army, it will be wise to make an example of this case, so as to foresee and prevent any recurrence of the same. A less noble man might be punished by degradation from his office, but thou, Kunicki, shalt not be stripped of thy dignity in favor of any other man. This were ingratitude on our part. So Attaman thou shall remain till thy death. Yet as the council in its wisdom does not deem it to be seemly that an Attaman should survive the loss of his army, it will be advisable that thy noble life should come to a speedy termination.

"Father Attaman! Thou shalt die by the sword of thine own people, but thy death shall be a noble and an honorable one, in consideration of the many and valuable services thou hast rendered to the nation. Thou shalt keep to the last the honors due to thy rank, and be executed as befits an Attaman and leader of the Kosaks. Only to lay thy head on the block will thou put aside the crane's feather, and thy successor shall not be elected till thy body is laid in the earth."

Kunicki raised his head, and viewed the assembly calmly, without agitation, without fear, as he answered:

"My lords, far be it from me to make any petition or prayer for mercy. Let your judgment take its course; but before my death I should wish once more to see my wife and child, and say farewell. Fix a day for my execution, and I swear to be punctual, on my honor as Kosak and as Attaman."

Several voices answered sadly: "Father Attaman! Take as much time as thou pleasest—a week, a month if necessary."

But Kunicki returns: "The longer I wait the greater will be the pain. What is deferred must equally come to pass. One day will suffice, and I thank you for that. Farewell, till to-morrow."

He leaves the assembly, passing down the ranks of chiefs, who all uncover and profoundly salute the Attaman as he goes.

V.

During the long dreary Winter there had been sorrow and mourning within the white house which stood at the edge of the oak forest. No sound of music or of mirth ever issued from its closed casements, no gay pennon floated on the roof. Like a virgin coffin, it slept there through frost and snow, with the sombre phantoms of the naked oak trees keeping watch around.

But now the enchantress Spring had passed over the land, breathing on each tree and shrub, and warming them afresh to life and beauty. With a lavish hand she had emptied her cornucopia over the floor of the forest, replacing the dull bronze of last year's dead leaves by the enameled hues of violet and primrose. Each black spectre tree has been transformed into a marvel of loveliness, and in the boughs overhead the wood pigeon and the nightingale make the groves melodious with their love songs.

And within the white house renewed joy and hope has stolen in along with the beauty of the flowers and the song of the birds. When everything without is blooming and beaming, despair and gloom can no longer retain their sway over the heart.

[To be Continued.

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Dora loved me too. She not only said so but her every action showed it; and everybody in the town said it was remarkably fortunate—being a poor young doctor—to win the love of such a girl, who could have had her pick from the best in the land, as her father was the wealthiest man in all the country round.

About this time Ralph Clayton, a wealthy merchant of high standing, met and lost his heart to Dora, and became a constant visitor at her home.

While I was assured of Dora's love and esteem I was positive that her father held quite a different opinion of me, and he soon made it evident that my attentions to his daughter were distasteful to him.

Clayton was a pompous man, some half-dozen years my senior, and on account of my inferior financial position in the world he always treated me with considerable condescension.

One day as we returned together from a visit to the Merton mansion he said to me:

"Conway, I think Dora Merton one of the nicest girls I ever met. She would make a model wife, and I am going to marry her. What do you think of that?"

"Why," I replied, while the hot blood rushed to my face, "I think she will never be your wife, because she loves and is engaged to me."

"O, that is nothing," he coolly answered; "her father approves of me and it is very plain desires me for a son-in-law. Dora is a very obedient and dutiful girl, and I do not think the old man will have any trouble at all in gaining her consent to marry me."

I had always disliked the man; now I fairly despised him, and it was with a mighty effort that I restrained myself from striking him.

Dora had always been in the habit of meeting me when I called under a spreading maple tree some distance from the house. The next day after my conversation with Clayton she met me at the usual place. I told her what Ralph Clayton had said to me.

"O, Paul," she exclaimed, "I fervently pray that my father will not desire me to marry that man. For Paul I do not love him—I cannot love him; but if my father bids me marry him I dare not disobey. But let me pray that he will not make any such request, for I love you, Paul—only you! and I believe I should die if we were separated!"

I returned to the village feeling every way but buoyant, and passed a restless, sleepless night.

A few days after that I received a note from old Mr. Merton, also one from Dora. The old man in a few words informed me that his daughter was soon to marry Ralph Clayton, and bade me discontinue my attentions to her.

Dora wrote me a tearful little note, returning the ring I had given her, and saying she loved only me, but duty and obedience to her father compelled her to renounce me and marry Mr. Clayton; that she thought it best never to see me again, and closed by beseeching me to forgive her.

Neither of them stated when the marriage was to take place, and I took no particular pains to find out. That night I entered a train bound for a distant town, where I intended to locate and strive to forget the heartless girl, as I then thought her, who had treated me so cruelly.

I did well in my new home, and, though the wound in my heart was past healing, it was not so sore as at first; time in a measure had deadened the pain.

A year and more had gone by, and in all that time I had never had any tidings from Dora.

One night as I sat alone in my office wrapt in thoughts of the past, a boy entered and handed me a telegram. I lost no time in reading it, and found it to be from old Mr. Merton, and contained these words:

"Dora is very ill, and desires to see you. Come immediately."

I did not stop to think over this strange message. I only knew my darling—mine in spite of the past—was ill, probably dying, and wished to see me. I never once thought of her being another's wife. I would go to her, of course.

All the bitterness I had felt toward the poor little girl left me, and the love for her that I had partially smothered surged over and through me with renewed vigor.

It was early morning when I started on my journey, and the darkness of night was settling over the world when I reached my destination.

My mind was busy as I walked over the old familiar pathway. I thought of the girl—now probably lying within the pale of death—who had wandered over these very fields, clinging trustingly to my arm, and uttering vows of eternal love for me. I thought, too, of the man who had come between us with his accursed gold and parted us forever, well-nigh wrecking my life and breaking the heart of poor Dora.

I was now near the old tryst-tree, and in the fast gathering twilight I saw a sight that sent the blood rushing through my veins like a current of fire.

Leaning against the trunk of the tree, clad in a dress of spotless white, I saw the outline of a fragile female form.

It was Dora. There could be no doubt about that. I knew the graceful figure too well, and the attitude was just the same as she used to assume when she waited for me in the spot long ago.

Yes, it was Dora. She was not so ill, then, as they had thought her; she had recovered and had come out to meet and surprise me.

Thus I thought as I rushed on to greet her. There never was such joy as mine. It was so great that I often wondered it did not kill me then and there.

I was now close to her, but she never moved.

Uttering many endearing words, I seized her hands, which were clasped before her, and attempted to draw her to me.

The hands were cold—oh, so stony cold, and the great brown eyes had such a strange expression, and the face was so worn and white that I released her hastily and recoiled several feet.

"My God!" was my inward ejaculation, "can my Dora have gone mad? Has her illness dethroned her reason?"

Suddenly she turned, and, fixing her great star-like eyes on me slowly said: 'Paul, your Dora is dead. You came too late—I died for love of you. Forget me never, O, my darling. Farewell, farewell," and noiselessly approaching me she pressed her icy lips to mine and disappeared.

Overcome with horror I found myself in bed at the residence of the old village doctor under whom I had first studied.

He told me that I had been found under the old maple tree in a death-like swoon; that three weeks had elapsed since then and I had been suffering from an attack of brain fever, and in all that time I had talked of nothing but Dora, ghosts, and human cruelty.

When I grew strong he said:

"Old fellow, you have had a tough pull. They came pretty near killing you, as they did Dora, poor girl. She died a short time before we found you. She was calling for you all the time during her illness, and died with your name on her lips."

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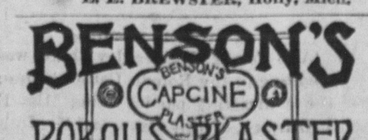

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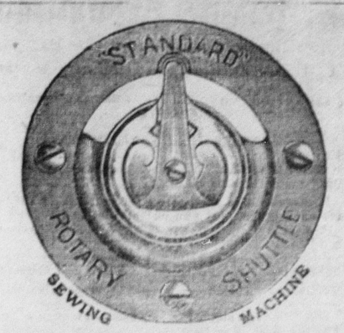

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Death of General John A. Logan.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 26.—John A. Logan died at three minutes past 3 o'clock this afternoon. His death, which came with startling suddenness to his family and friends, had not been unexpected by his physician. For some days the lurking tendency to brain complications, which had presented itself in a greater or less degree and which had been constantly increasing in severity during his entire illness, had, in a measure, prepared them to expect the worst. The great pain which he suffered during the early days of his illness yielded to treatment but left him in a weak and exhausted condition from which he never rallied and upon which the fever preyed with increasing violence until the hour of his death. After last midnight his pulse grew weaker and weaker and at 4 o'clock this morning his condition was such as to cause great fear of his immediate death. After this he rallied somewhat and at the consultation this morning his pulse was found to be somewhat stronger, but his general condition was not such as to give any hope of his ultimate recovery. Dr. Baxter relieved Dr. Hamilton at the conclusion of the consultation and continued in constant attendance until ths General's death.

The physicians again met in consultation at 1 30 p. m., at which time it was apparent that the patient was rapidly sinking and could live but a few hours. At 2 o'clock the General revived sufficiently to recognize his wife, who has been at his bedside night and day during his entire illness. As she spoke to him he looked up into her face and all who were present knew that he recognized her. This was the last sign of consciousness. He then closed his eyes and sank again into a lethargic sleep, from which he never woke. While the public has been aware for a week or more that General Logan was confined to his room with rheumatism, many of his most intimate friends were as late as yesterday unsuspicious of the serious character of the attack, and to the masses the announcement in this morning's papers that the statesman lay at death's door brough a shock of sorrowful surprise.

A Philadelphia Fire.

PHILADELPHIA, December 27.—Fire broke out in the basement of the new Temple theatre about 11 o'clock this morning, and in a short time the entire building was filled with great volumes of smoke. The scrub women, who were in the upper part of the building, were rescued by the firemen with a ladder from a fifth story window. One was overcome by inhaling smoke, but recovered in a neighboring store where she was carried. The fire started in the museum connected with the theatre and the flames were supposed to have been gotten under control and confined to that section of the building, but shortly before 12 o'clock the flames burst from the upper windows and the roof.

When the fire was discovered the choruses were being rehearsed in George Fawcett Rowe's new opera, "Phyllis," which has been in preparation for some time, and which was soon to have replaced the "Little Tycoon," which has been on the boards for several weeks So rapidly did the flames spread that the actors had barely time to escape from the burning building with their lives, and snatching up such effects as they could quickly lay their hands on. The building is owned by William M. Singerly, proprietor of the Record, and the theatre was under the management of George Brotherton.

The fire in the theatre was gotten under control at about 8 o'clock to-night, the flames having been kept within the walls of the theatre building. The building and its contents, however, are completely destroyed, nothing remaining but the front and back walls which will have to be torn down. Nothing can be done to-night in the way of recovering the bodies of the two firemen who were buried under the falling walls. Mr. Singerley paid for the ground and building $225,000 and expended $175.000 in remodeling the structure, and $50,000 for fire escapes, scenery, etc., in the museum. On this there is an insurance of $127,000. On account, however, of the increase in the value of the ground since its purchase, Mr. Singerley claims his net loss will not be less than $100.000.

Mr. Blaine's Estimate of the Dead.

AUGUSTA, Me. Dec. 26.—A reporter of the Associated Press called at the Blaine residence soon after the intelligence of General Logan's death reached this city. He said the announcement had come to him without his being in the least degree prepared for it. He had heard only in the forenoon that General Logan's condition was critical. "My close acquaintance with General Logan," continued Mr. Blaine, "dates from his entrance upon his duties as representative-at-large from Illinois in the Fortieth congress. From that time onward our relations came to be friendly and intimate."

A Strike Ended.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.—An agreement between the Reading railroad general manager and the Port Richmond strikers has been signed

The Philadelphia officials of the company admitted that Train Dispatcher Boyer and Pier Foreman Evans, against whom the men protested had been assigned to other duties. General Superintendent Sweigart, in speaking of the matter this afternoon, said the demands of the men were just and reasonable, and for that reason had been readily granted. While no great evils existed there were a number of petty injuries which the men submitted to and which was not known to the company and which were going on without their consent. When it was known in Port Richmond that the strike had been satisfactorily settled the men at once made preparations to return to work, and a number were engaged to-night in handling cars that have accumulated since the commencement of the strike.

POTTSVILLE, Pa, December 28.—The Reading railroad trainmen had two meetings in this city and another this evening. It is certain that the men were informed of the settlement at Port Richmond and that, notwithstanding this information, another meeting was ordered for to-morrow, the men at this end having grievances of their own aside from those of Port Richmond. It has now transpired, however, that word was received that these were included in the Port Richmond settlement, and in consequence a number of coal train crews resumed duty to-night, and the remainder will return to their places to-morrow.

READING, December 28.—In consequence of the settlement of the trouble between the Philadelphia and Reading railroad officials and their employes more than four thousand coal cars, which have been laying on sidings between north of Reading and Philadelphia, were moved this evening. Many coal miners are on their way to Port Richmond while others are going to the mines. All the crews who struck or were idle in consequence of the strike have been notified to report for duty at once. The employes consider the settlement a big victory for them.

General Logan's Funeral.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 28.—It has been decided that the funeral of General Logan will take place in the senate chamber next Friday, and that the remains will be interred in the city cemetery here until the place of final burial is determined.

The arrangements, as finally made, provide that the remains be taken to the rotunda of the capital on Thursday, there to be in state until noon of Friday, during which time the public should be given an opportunity to pay its last tribute of respect; that at noon on Friday the funeral services be held in the senate, after which the remains should be escorted to Rock Creek cemetery and temporarily placed in a vault to remain until the final resting place shall be selected and a tomb prepared. Mrs Logan having signified her assent to these arrangments, the congressional committee entered upon their duty. The following have been selected as pall-bearers: Simon Cameron, Roscoe Conkling, Robert Lincoln, C H. Andrews, Colonel Fred. Grant, General Lucius Fairchild, M L. Legvett, Governor Jeremiah Rusk, General Sherman, William F. Vilas, Jno. C. Black and Dr. Charles McMillan, of the Loyal Legion.

Rev. Dr. Newman is to be officiating clergyman, assisted by Dr. Butler, chaplain of the senate, Bishop Fowler and Rev. O. H. Tiffany. The family of Gen. Logan have extended an invitation to various societies, military, social and Masonic, of which General Logan was a member, to attend the funeral or send delegations from their bodies for that purpose.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

Death of Edmund Blanchard, Esq.,

An event which will serve to sadden the Christmas gladness of this community occurred at 9 o'clock a. m., Monday, it being the death of Edmund Blanchard, Esq., at his home on High street. The deceased was one of Bellefonte's most influential citizens. He was connected with the oldest and most respected families of this vicinity. He was a man of broad culture, a well informed lawyer and held in the highest esteem as a citizen and by the members of his profession. He and his brother, Evan Blanchard, Esq., formed a strong legal partnership and represented Pennsylvania railroad interests in this vicinity.

He had been confined to the house by illness only a month, during which time all his friends in this town and vicinity had united in showing respect and attention. His sufferings were borne with the most supreme calmness, fortitude and patience.

The Late Edmund Blanchard, Esq.

HIS LIFE, CHARACTER, USEFULNESS AND PUBLIC SPIRIT.

Hon. John Blanchard, father of Edmund Blanchard, Esq., was a native of Vermont. He graduated at Dartmouth College, at which institution his son, Edmund, also received his collegiate education. It was in the year 1815 that John Blanchard came to this place from Lewistown, Pa. He was married in 1820 to Miss Mary Miles, daughter of Evan Miles, and in July of 1824, Edmund, the subject of this notice, was born. On the 29th of July in the year 1847 Edmund Blanchard graduated from Dartmouth College and began the reading of the law with his father and Hon. A. G. Curtin, who were then in partnership. He also graduated from the Easton law school and was admitted to practice law at Easton September 28, 1849. His father became ill and died in Columbia, Pa., on the 5th day of March, 1849, when on his way home from Washington, where he had represented his congressional district two years in the National Legislature. Then Edmund, being a thoroughly equipped lawyer, took his father's place as Governor Curtin's law partner. His first wife was a Miss Mary McCormick and his second wife, the present widow, was Miss Mary Irvin, daughter of Judge John Irvin, Jr. He leaves four children—three daughters and a son. His brother, Evan M., is an honored citizen of this place.

Mr. Blanchard's death was at once happy and sad. Though he did not talk much of death he was prepared for the change. His little children did not realize that their father was so near death and at Christmas time they provided presents for him as usual. On Monday morning, Dec. 27, he passed away.

He was a devout member of the Presbyterian church. In his professional and business life he reflected honor upon and did much for Bellefonte. He never occupied a public office—his life was too busy for that—but he was chosen as legal counsel and advocate on matters of greatest importance. He was a forcible public speaker and a powerful pleader. He possessed strong individuality supported by a physical presence which seemed powerful and enduring. He impressed us as an indefatigable worker. Many of his greatest moves brought business changes extremely favorable to Bellefonte and he was thus an important factor in accomplishing the present business importance of this county.

To the bereaved wife and children who part with a husband and father who was the type of true manhood and tender affection we extend condolence. They do not sorrow as those without hope.

This (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock the funeral will occur at his late residence on High street.

Meeting of the Bar Association.

A meeting of the bar and officers of the Court convened Tuesday a. m. for the purpose of taking into consideration the decease of their fellow member, Edmund Blanchard, Esq. Hon. Adam Hoy was chosen chairman and James H. Rankin secretary.

On motion, it was resolved that a committee be appointed to draft a memorial of the deceased brother with appropriate resolutions, to be presented for record in court by such persons as shall be selected by the committee.

John B. Linn, John H. Orvis and D. S. Keller, Esqs., were appointed the committee.

On motion of Gen. Beaver, the chairman of the committee on resolutions was instructed to communicate with the friends of the deceased and ascertain their will as regards pall bearers.

On motion, *Resolved*, That we meet on at Judge Hoy's office at 1½ o'clock p. m. Thursday and attend the funeral in a body, wearing the usual badge of mourning.

On motion, *Resolved*, That when we adjourn it will be to meet in the Arbitration room at 10½ o'clock a. m., Thursday, the 30th, then proceed to the court room to hear a report from the committee and remarks from those most intimately connected with deceased in his life.

W. F. Reber, Esq., was requested to be present and take notes of the proceedings. C. M. Bower and James Hamill, Esqs., were appointed a committee to receive friends who may desire to take part in the proceedings and escort them to the court room Adjourned. JAS. H. RANKIN, Sec.

Howard Happenings.

TWO EXCELLENT LETTERS FROM A PRETTY TOWN.

Two puddling furnaces were started on Monday last.

The Cornet Band of this place, furnished music for the Beech Creek rink last Saturday night.

Doc Smith, from the Pennsylvania University, is again visible on our streets.

The Evangelical oyster supper, on Christmas, added some $30 to the funds of the church.

Prof. Zack Werrick was re-elected Supt, of the M. E. Sunday school on Sunday last.

Wm. Hopkins, commonly known as "Forgeman," illuminated our place with his benign countenance on Christmas.

Miss Bella Holter has returned home from an extended visit to friends in Maryland and Washington City.

Mr. James Hogan, of Forge Run, is in town spending the holidays with his old friends.

John Stricklin, of Paddy's Run, Clinton county, was among Howard's noble guests on Christmas.

Miss Maggie Lucas, of this place, and Mr. Elijah Sharp, of Curtin's works, have entered the matrimonial state.

On Tuesday of last week Mrs. Rosie Mitchell and Mr. P. Long were bound in wedlock's holy bonds.

The Misses Maggie and Ella Troxel, two of Mill Hall's interesting young ladies, are visiting their friends in this place, Misses Amy and Cora Kline.

One day last week parties who have no regard for the game laws dogged a deer off the Muncy mountain into the creek, near Mt. Eagle, where it was killed.

Geo. Wister, Esq., one of Grover's popular clerks in the treasury department at Washington, is home spending the holidays with his family. George recently received a promotion from a $1200 class to class 1.

There is a ripple of indignation among our Democrats in regard to the Democrat who received the $500 boodle from would be Congressman Hall to advance his interest at the recent election. It is asserted that he placed the $500 in his pocket and refused to divide it around.

Officers of the Howard M. E. Sunday-school were elected last Sunday for the coming year as follows: Superintendent, Z. T. Weirick, (re-elected); Asst. Supt., H. Daughenbaugh; Secretary, John Pletcher, (re-elected); Treasurer, B. F. Holter; Librarian, Reuben Pletcher.

Mr. George Wistar and wife returned home from Washington, D. C., a few days ago and the former was present at the M. E. Sunday-school last Sunday. Mr. Wistar looks well and likes his position very much. The only thing we notice that is wrong in him is his support of the administration.

Business in the furniture trade is better than it has been for a year or longer, and we hope it may continue.

Mr. William Beck, of Lock Haven, is organizing a singing school here, and the reports are favorable, as we are informed that forty scholars have been already secured as the result of only one meeting.

Mr. W. N. Neff and W. H. Holter returned home from Clearfield where they had been working for some time at the carpenter trade.

The treat for the scholars of the M E. Sunday-school was a success. There was no tree, nor any recitation exercises, but an excellent address by Rev. Shoemaker and pleasing music completed the exercises. The children greatly enjoyed their treat.

There were only a few drunken persons in town on Christmas, and we hope the number will be still smaller next year.

On Saturday evening next the Evangelical Association will have a Sunday-school treat for their scholars.

Services Appreciated.

PATRONS OF THE TELEPHONE EXCHANGE MAKE THE EMPLOYES OF THAT INSTITUTION VERY HAPPY.

There is nothing more conducive to thorough happiness than to know that one's efforts are appreciated, and therefore when the two young ladies who serve the telephone patrons during the day and Mr. Chas. T. Noll, the night operator, received a Christmas present of $25 in cash from the aforesaid patrons there hearts were made very glad. The meeting of the patrons was held in Jas. Harris & Co's hardware store on Friday night at nine o'clock, the gift being accompanied with the presentation of the following preamble and resolution:

WHEREAS, we appreciate the prompt and faithful discharge of the duties at the Exchange by Miss Mattern and Miss Barrett and Chas. T Noll; therefore,

Resolved, That we hereby tender them a Christmas greeting and an expression of our hearty appreciation of these services; appointing Mr. C. E. Schaeffer to present the same.

The gift was a complete and most happy surprise. The operators sincerely and heartily thank the donors, not alone because of the intrinsic value of the gift, but more because of the goodwill and happy appreciation of their services which the gift implies. Thus encouraged, they will endeavor, so long as their connection with the Exchange continues, to serve the patrons to the extent of their ability.

Several other individual gifts were received by the operators, for each of which they return hearty thanks. Hoping that all the patrons had a merry Christmas, they wish them a happy New Year.

The Temperance Meetings at Milesburg.

We promised to print the full proceedings of the temperance meetings held by Mr. A. C. Rankin under the auspices of the Milesburg W. C. T. U., in the latter place, and our only excuse for not printing *all* of them is that they were received quite irregularly. For instance, the report of the Tuesday evening meeting came before that of Monday evening was received. The following under date of Dec. 24 has just come to hand:

Mr. Rankin has gone to his home and the meeting has closed. A grand work has been done. The gentlemen are trying to make arrangements to have Mr. Rankin back after the holidays. Thirteen new names have been added to the W. C. T. U. roll. A Gospel temperance meeting was organized with L. T. Eddy, as president; Joseph A. Rodgers, secretary; C. H. Else, treasurer; J. C. P. Jones W. A. Thomas and R. L. Shirk, vice presidents.

—We notice that our esteemed and talented friend, Rev. Chas. T. Steck, of the Lutheran church, is to deliver his great lecture, "The Hero, Recognized and Unrecognized," in Centre Hall, on the evening of the 30th of December. To hear Rev. Mr. Steck in this excellent lecture is a treat at any time. In oratory Mr. Steck excels in the delivery of sentiments and passages which require great force. With some men an effort to do this is painful. But the great physical power of the reverend gentleman enables him to render the most forcible passages with impressive effect, and yet the action apparently involves so little effort on his part as to make it a pleasure to listen to him. It is quite inspiring to see and hear him in the rendition of anything that requires great dramatic force. And to see him is at least half of it, as the expression of his countenance and the flash of his eye contribute greatly to the effect.

A Church Wedding.

At 8 o'clock Wednesday there was a wedding in the Roman Catholic church, the contracting parties being Miss Ella J. O'Leary, of this place, and Mr. Joseph Wise of York, Pa. The officiating priest was Rev. P. McArdle. The bride was accompanied by Miss Minnie O'Leary, a cousin, as maid of honor. A Mr. O'Leary, also a cousin, was the groomsman. The bride is petite and pretty. Her wedding dress was of dark blue silk. The bridegroom was arrayed in the conventional costume of such occasions and looked manly and handsome. The ceremony which made them one was brief and impressive. We believe they did not go away on Wednesday, but received their friends that evening at the home of the bride's parents. May they live long, prosper and be happy.

—The lecture in the Court House Tuesday evening by Prof. Irish was new and novel in its conception, dealt with the most important of themes and was elevating and ennobling in its teaching. It seemed to be an object lesson on the Bible, the result of much thought and close study. The illustrations on the blackboard tended to very forcibly impress the great truths of Scripture on the mind. Some of the types drawn from the tabernacle and its furniture were new and beautiful. A few pathetic illustrations were used. It was an eminently profitable and useful lecture upon the greatest theme in the universe, The lecturer has that valuable gift so necessary in a public speaker—intense earnestness. The audience was very large and more than unusually attentive, the court room being crowded when he began and still crowded when he ended.

—Eight new dwelling houses are under contract for Aaronsburg.

Household Hints.

A beautiful carriage robe for the baby has a square of satin in the centre. On this are painted in outlines only two cherub's heads. Around the satin square and forming the rest of the robe, is a cashmere of the same color and shade as the satin. This can be made more or less elaborate, according to your means and tastes If you please a vine with delicate pink and white flowers on a blue ground may be embroidered. The edge can be finished with binding of ribbon, or it may be pinked, buttonholed, or trimmed with lace, or have a crocheted scalloped border.

A pretty mat intended for a small table is made of drab felt. The edge is cut in sharp points: between these points are placed soft little tassels made of high colored cruel. The border of this is made by working with gay embroidery silks any pattern which suits the fancy of the maker. The old fashioned cross stich or some modifications of the feather-stitch, is pretty.

Durable covers for bureau and washstand tops are made of what is commonly called butchers' linen. Fringe out the edges to the desired depth; then an inch or two from the edge where the fringe begins, draw out threads, and make a sort of hem-stitch by catching the threads together at intervals; this may be done with colored working cotton or with some of the threads you have drawn out to make the fringe.

To make a pretty whisk-broom holder cover the pasteboard case smoothly with silesia, and edge top and bottom with cord. Drape a bright scarf edge with seqins gracefully on the outer side, so that none of the case shall be visible, and suspend by cord or ribbon. The silesia hould be of the color of the scarf.

A handsome and very simple table scarf is made of light olive or cream-colored felt; on this work in outline a single figure; use silk of one color alone, if you choose—the effect is good; on the other end put nothing but a band of plush or fringe: put this on both ends, of course.

A pretty fresh-and brunt-match safe is made of two wooden slippers fastened upon a square of wood, the whole to be gilded and docorated to taste. A satin bow on each slipper makes a very pretty finish. The legend "It takes two to make a match," painted across the top.

Nearly every article of the batterie decuisine has been impressed into service by the home decorator. Potato-mashers painted with floral designs have tiny hooks along the handle for various small articles needed on the dressing table.

For a chair or sofa back take a square or oblong piece of cream-colored linen momie cloth; on this work in outline stitch a bouquet of flowers or a picture of any kind; at each side of the cloth pull out threads for about two inches, leaving a little space outside, and enough also to make a narrow hem. Catch the threads together at intervals, and run in a bright ribbon of the exact width of the space left; fringe out the ends of the ribbon and of the momie cloth.

Rag Mats—Cut the rags, all sorts, in strips finer than for carpet. Sew them together, wind in balls and proceed. Take a very coarse crochet hook. If mat is to be oblong, make chain accordingly. If round, two stitches will do, and go round round in single crochet; that is draw rag with hook, put rag over hook and draw through the two stitches. Arrange colors to fancy. Bright, contrasting colors, light and dark, are preferable, and have a very pleasing effect.

A Skeleton Larger than Jumbo's Discovered

A farmer of Brownhelm, O., while working at deepening the county ditch, found, four feet below the surface, a gigantic skeleton, apparently a mammoth. The bones of the head measured 4 feet in length and 3¾ feet in width, and the socket that holds the tusks was found to be 8 inches in diameter. Twenty-four rib bones were unearthed, each 5 feet long and 4½ inches wide, standing edgeways. The ribs, instead of growing in the backbone as, in the case of most animals, were joined in the backbone by a socket joint. The grinders of the upper jaw are 8 inches in length and 3¼ inches wide. The bones of the feet measured 18 inches across, and those of the hind leg from the neck to the joint are 5 feet in length. The height of this creature is supposed to have been about 16 feet. These measurements show that the beast was one and a half times larger than Jumbo.

Medical.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is a peculiar medicine, and is carefully prepared by competent pharmacists. The combination and proportion of Sarsaparilla, Dandelion, Mandrake, Yellow Dock, and other remedial agents is exclusively peculiar to Hood's Sarsaparilla, giving it strength and curative power superior to other preparations. A trial will convince you of its great medicinal value. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Purifies the Blood

creates and sharpens the appetite, stimulates the digestion, and gives strength to every organ of the body. It cures the most severe cases of Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Boils, Pimples, and all other affections caused by impure blood, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Headache, Kidney and Liver Complaints, Catarrh, Rheumatism, and that extreme tired feeling.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla has helped me more for catarrh and impure blood than anything else I ever used." A. BALL, Syracuse, N. Y.

Creates an Appetite

"I used Hood's Sarsaparilla to cleanse my blood and tone up my system. It gave me a good appetite and seemed to build me over." E. M. HALE, Lima, Ohio.

"I took Hood's Sarsaparilla for cancerous tumor, and it began to act unlike anything else. It cured the humor, and seemed to tone up the whole body and give me new life." J. F. NIXON, Cambridgeport, Mass. Send for book giving statements of cures.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass

100 Doses One Dollar

SPECIAL MENTION.

A Valuable Medical Treatise.

The edition for 1887 of the sterling Medical Annual, known as Hostetter's Almanac, is now ready, and may be obtained free of costs, of druggists and general country dealers in all parts of the United States, Mexico and indeed in every civilized portion of the Western Hemisphere. This Almanac has been issued regular at the commencement of every year for over one-fifth of a century. It combines with sounder practical advise for the preservation and restoration of health, a large amount of interesting and amusing light reading and the calandar, astronomical calculations, chronological items, &c., are prepared with great care, and will be found entirely accurate. The issue of Hostetter's Almanac for 1887 will probably be the largest edition of the medical work ever published in any country. The proprietors, Messers Hostetters & Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., on receipt of a two cent stamp will forward a copy by mail to any person who cannot procure one in his neighborhood.

At Night always have Acker's Baby Soother at hand. It is the only safe medicine yet made that will remove all infantile disorders. It contains *no Opium or Morphine*, but gives the child *natural ease from pain*. Price 25 cents. Sold by WALTER W. BAYARD.

Chills and Fever. Malaria.

"Many cases of fever and ague, dumb ague and congestive chills were promptly arrested and entirely banished by the use of Simmons Liver Regulator. You don't say half enough in regard to the efficacy of this valuable medicine in cases of ague, intermittent fevers, etc. Every case has been arrested immediately. I was a sufferer for years with the liver disease, and only found relief by using the Regulator."—Robert J. Weeks, Batavia, Kane Co., Ill.

For 20 years Henry F. Balcolm, of Shirley, Mass., suffered with rheumatism. He found no relief until he took Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Bellefonte Markets

BELLEFONTE, December 29, 1886.

Red Wheat, new, per bushel	$ 80
Mixed Wheat new	70
Buckwheat	45
Rye per bushel	50
Corn (shelled)	40
Corn (ears)	40
Oats	30
Cloverseed, fair to good	$4 05
do prime to extra prime	4 20
do choice	4 55
Flour, retail, per barrel	4 60
Flour, wholesale	4 00
Hay, choice timothy, per ton	$10.00-$12 00
Nova Scotia plaster	3 50

Provision Market.

Corrected by Valentines Store (Limited.)

Apples, dried, per pound	6
Cherries dried, per pound, seeded	12
Dried currnts, per lb	10
New raisins, per lb	12½
Beans per quart	5
Fresh butter per pound	28
Cheese per pound	16
Country hams per pound	12
Hams, sugar cured	15
Shoulders	10
Breakfast Bacon	12
Country Bacon	8
Lard per pound	8
Eggs per doz	25
New Potatoes, per bushel	40
Dried beef	20
Canned Beef per pound	25
Country side, per lb	8
Canned tomatoes per can	12½—18
Canned corn "	10—12½
Lemons per doz	30
Dried sweet corn per pound	10
Apple butter, per gal	50
Roller flour, per sack	1 25
Tomatoes, per bus	40
Apples "	30

Miscellaneous.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. *Sold only in cans.* ROYAL BAKING POWDER, Co 106 Wall St., N. Y. 18 17 1y

RED LETTER SALE

GREAT MARK DOWN! TO COMMENCE SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11TH, 1886.

S. & A. LOEB'S

BIG STORE

OUR ENTIRE STOCK MARKED DOWN!

We Can Give Only a Partial List of Prices this Week.

Men's Over Coats Reduced from	$20 00 to 15 80
do do do	18 00 to 14 70
do do do	17 50 to 14 00
do do do	16 00 to 12 90
do do do	15 00 to 12 00
do do do	12 00 to 9 00
do do do	11 00 to 8 50
do do do	10 50 to 8 40
do do do	7 50 to 5 65
do do do	5 50 to 4 25
do do do	3 50 to 2 00
Boy's and Children's Over Coats Reduced from	7 00 to 5 00
do do do	6 00 to 4 30
do do do	5 00 to 3 80
do do do	4 50 to 3 30
do do do	3 50 to 2 40
do do do	2 50 to 1 80

Men's Suits, (Black Cork Screw and Diagonal), Reduced from	$20 00 to 17 00
do do do do	18 00 to 15 25
do do do do	16 50 to 14 00
do do do do	15 00 to 12 40
do do do do	14 00 to 11 20
do do do do	12 00 to 9 50
do do do do	10 00 to 8 00
Fancy Cassimere Suits, Reduced from	$16 00 to 12 60
do do do	15 00 to 11 80
do do do	14 00 to 10 90
do do do	10 00 to 7 75
do do do	7 50 to 5 25
do do do	5 00 to 3 75

A lot of Fancy Cassimere Suits, of which there are only one or two left, marked down to half-value.

Boys' and Children's Suits Reduced from	$14 00 to 11 00
do do do	12 00 to 9 40
do do do	10 00 to 7 75
do do do	8 00 to 6 00
do do do	6 00 to 4 00
do do do	5 00 to 3 65
Men's and Youths' Pants Reduced from	$ 6 00 to 4 90
do do do	5 00 to 3 75
do do do	4 00 to 3 00
do do do	3 00 to 2 25
do do do	2 50 to 2 00
do do do	2 00 to 1 60
do do do	1 50 to 1 00
do do do	1 25 to 90
do do do	1 00 to 75

MEN'S AND BOYS' UNDERWEAR REDUCED IN PRICE.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO GIVE THE REDUCED PRICE OF EACH AND EVERY ARTICLE OF THE DIFFERENT DEPARTMENTS OF OUR IMMENSE STOCK EVEN IN THE FULL PAGE OF A NEWSPAPER. WE CORDIALLY INVITE THE PUBLIC TO CALL AND EXAMINE OUR GOODS AND PRICES,

All Wool Black Cassimere, extra quality, from	$1 15 to 97
do do do do	90 to 80
do do do do	75 to 65
do do do do	50 to 35
Fancy Dress Goods (all wool) from	65 to 53
do do do	50 to 40
do do do	33 to 24
do do do	25 to 19
do do do	20 to 14
A Lot of Dress Goods Reduced from	10, 9 & 8c. to 5c
Fine Bleached Table Linen from	$1 50 to 1 20
do do do	1 25 to 96
do do do	90 to 75
do do do	75 to 63
Unbleached Table Linen from	$ 75 to 62
do do do	45 to 38
do do do	37 to 32
do do do	25 to 20
Napkins Reduced from	$3 00 per doz. to 2 40
do do	2 00 " to 1 60
do do	1 50 " to 1 20
do do	1 25 " to 1 00
do do	1 00 " to 75

Napkins Reduced from	75 per doz. to 60
do do	65 " to 52
Fine Towels Reduced from	75 to 60
do do	60 to 49
do do	45 to 38
do do	35 to 25
do do	25 to 18
do do	20 to 16
do do	15 to 13
do do	12 to 10
All Wool Double Blanket Shawls reduced from	$8 00 to 6 00
do do do	6 50 to 5 00
do do do	5 00 to 3 90
do do do	3 50 to 2 40
A Strictly Pure All Wool White Factory Blanket, size, 12-4.	$8 00 to 6 60
do do do size, 11-4.	7 00 to 5 35
do do do size, 10-4.	5 50 to 4 60
All Wool City White Blankets, size, 10-4.	4 50 to 3 56
Extra Super All Wool Carpet	$ 75 to 65
Super do do	70 to 60
Super do do	60 to 50
Worsted do do	52 to 43

Ingrain, double chain, Carpet	40 to 34
do do do	35 to 30
do single chain, do	25 to 22
Body Brussels do	1 25 to 1 10
do do	1 12 to 98
Tapestry do	1 00 to 85
do do	90 to 78
do do	75 to 65
do do	68 to 60

Rags, Cottage and Hemp Carpets reduced. A like reduction in the price of Oil Cloths and Window Shades.

Men's Fine Shoes reduced from	$3 75 to 3 00
do do do	3 00 to 2 40
do do do	2 00 to 1 65
do do do	1 50 to 1 25
do do do	1 25 to 1 10
Ladies' Fine Kid, Morocco & Pebble Goat Shoes	$4 00 to 3 25
do do do do	3 00 to 2 40
do do do do	2 50 to 1 95
do do do do	2 00 to 1 60
do do do do	1 52 to 1 25
do do do do	1 25 to 1 00

Misses' and Children's Shoes reduced in Like Proportion.

ALL OUR GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS REDUCED IN PRICE.

A Full Assortment for Men, Ladies, Boys, Misses and Children. You will be astonished at the prices.

WE HAVE THE LARGEST STOCK OF DRESS GOODS IN CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA, MARKED DOWN TO SUCH PRICES THAT ARE BOUND TO SELL THEM.

FLANNELS, PRINTS, MUSLINS, REDUCED IN PRICE. Our Large Stock of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Garments, consisting of New Markets, Wraps and Jackets, reduced at least 25 per cent. in price. Our entire line of NOTIONS, HOSIERY, GLOVES, FANCY GOODS AND TRIMMINGS REDUCED IN PRICE.

Now is your time to come and buy your goods, as these prices are bound to make them go. Our object in giving you these low prices is for the purpose of reducing our immense stock. The sale is for a limited time only.

THIS IS A RED LETTER SALE. THE PRICE OF EACH AND EVERY ARTICLE IS MARKED IN PLAIN RED FIGURES, FROM WHICH THERE IS NO DEVIATION.

S. & A. LOEB,

Allegheny Street, Bellefonte, Pa.

W. C. T. U. Column.

We wage our peaceful war for God and Home and Native Land.—*Frances E. Willard.*

The first constitution of National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, adopted in 1874, antedating any state constitution, states the objects of the organization to be as follows: "The education of the young; the formation of a better public sentiment; the reformation of the drinking classes: the transformation by the power of divine grace of those who are enslaved by alcohol; and the removal of the dramshop from our streets by law." This is the foundation of the W. C. T. U. of America.—*Mary Allen West.*

Our society is the lineal descendant of that whirlwind of the Lord known as the "Woman's Temperance Crusade," of 1874, and stands not only for total abstinence and prohibition, but for no sectarianism in religion, no sectionalism in politics, no sex in citizenship.

Our platform in the Gospel Temperance work has just three planks—the Bible, the temperance pledge, and the prohibitory statute..... The church contains sufficient safeguards for our creeds; let us not carry their exclusiveness into the wide field of philanthropy. If a man is drowning it matters little who pulls him out, so that the deed is done. You go with the rope of a pledge, and I with the life-boat of the Gospel, but both had their origin in heaven.—*Frances E. Willard.*

We believe that the teaching of science, experience and the Golden Rule combine to testify against the traffic in alcoholic liquors as a drink, and that the homes of America, which are the citadels of patriotism, purity and happiness, have no enemy so relentless as the American saloon. We believe that, while the poison habits of the nation can be largely restrained by an appeal to intellect through argument, to the heart through sympathy, and to the conscience through motives of religion, the traffic in those poisons will be best controlled by Prohibitory Law. Therefore we do hereby respectfully and earnestly petition you to advocate and adopt such measures as are requisite to the end that prohibition of the importation, manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages may become an integral part of the national constitution.—*Memorial of N. W. D. T. U. to national political conventions of* 1884.

We know that in America the great clanging mill of government, kept in motion at enormous cost, turns out just one product, and that is protection for life and limb and property. But it seems to us women that the citadel of purity, the palladium of liberty, the home, our brothers have forgotten adequately to protect. Therefore I am here to-day to speak on behalf of millions of women, good and true, but grieved and sorrowful, to ask that the guaranties and safeguards of law shall be stripped from the saloons of my country; that their tarnished gold shall no more pollute our treasury, and that the land we love may at once and forever go out of partnership with the liquor traffic.—*Frances E. Willard, before the Committee on Resolutions of the National Republican Convention of* 1884

THE WOMAN'S TEMPERANCE CRUSADE.

For weary, despairing years they have waited to see the reform that should protect them from further harm. The politicians have played them false; the officers of the law are unfaithful; the government revenue thrives on the thriftiness of their curse; multitudes of the clergy are not only apathetic in their pulpits, but self-indulgent in their social habits; newspaper do not help, but rather hinder them; the liquor interests armed with the money that should have brought them prosperity, organizes against them; and losing all faith in men, what can they do? There is but one direction in which they can look, and that is upward!..... We bow to this movement with reverence. We say to the glorious women engaged in this marvelous crusade, "My God help and prosper you, and give you the desire of your hearts in the fruit of your efforts."—*F. G. Holland.*

And the children of Israel sighed by reason of their bondage, and their cry came up unto God; and God heard their groanning, and God remembered His covenant, and God looked upon the children of Israel and had respect unto them.

Give to the winds thy fears,
Hope and be undismayed;
God hears thy sighs and counts thy tears;
He will lift up thy head.

—*Crusade Hymn, sung by the first Woman's Praying Bands.*

"If my dog doan' bite anything," exclaimed a saloonist, "eaferypody says he vhas no good. If he bides somepody den eaferypody says he must be killed. Seems to me dot dog doan' get some fair show."

Don't trifle with any Throat or Lung Disease. If you have a Cough or Cold, or the children are threatened with Croup or Whooping Cough, use Acker's English Remedy and prevent trouble. It is a positive cure, guaranteed. Price 10 and 50c

WALTER W. BAYARD.

Fall and Winter season of 1886-87. Full line of Woolens of every *description style and color.* Leave your order now.

MONTGOMERY & Co., Tailors.

CHRISTIE'S

School of Business

On and after JAN. 3, '87, we shall enter pupils for our regular course at the

FOLLOWING SPECIAL RATES:

Three Months, . . . $20.
Four " . . . . 25.

Tuition, books, stationery and board, three months, if paid on entering, $75. Send for circulars and make your arrangements to enter at the beginning of the new year.

S. N. CHRISTIE, Principal, Lock Haven, Pa

SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of sundry writs of Fieri facias, Levari facias and Venditioni exponas, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre county, and to me directed, will be exposed at public sale at the Court House, in the borough of Bellefonte, Pa., on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1887,

at 1:30 o'clock p. m. the following property, to wit: All that certain messuage tenement and tract of land situate in Miles twp., Centre Co., Pa., bounded and described as follows to wit: On the East, by Nathan Hough; on the North, by Nathan Hough; and on the South and West, by Reuben Stover, containing 1 acres, more or less. Thereon erected a 1½-story frame dwelling house, small bank barn and other outbuildings. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Lawrence Stover

TERMS:—No deed will be acknowledged until the purchase money be paid in full.

W. MILES WALKER, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Bellefonte, Pa., Dec. 22, 1886.
18 52 4t

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.—In the Orphans Court of Centre County, in the matter of the estate of Joseph Swinehart, late of Harris township, decease. The undersigned, an auditor appointed by the Court to make distribution of the balance in the hands of the executor, to and among those legally entitled thereto, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office, in Bellefonte, on Friday, the 14th day of January, 1887, at 10 o'clock a. m. Parties in interest please take notice.

18 51 3t JOHN KLINE, Auditor.

SURE CATARRH CURE. Pleasant to use. Clears head, throat and lungs from nasty mucous. Sweetens the breath. Cures severest Catarrh when all other treatments fail. Send 10 cents stamps for free half-pint sample—prepaid enough to relieve any case. DR. STINSON & Co., 851 Broadway, N. Y.

PLEASE DON'T FORGET IT

That Dr. H. James *Cannabis Indica* is prepared in Calcutta, India, from the purest and best Native Hemp, and is the only remedy either in that country or this, that will positively and permanently cure Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, Nasal Catarrh and Nervous Debility, or break up a fresh cold in 24 hours. $2.50 per bottle, three bottles $6.50. Craddock & Co., Proprietors, 1032 Race St., Philadelphia. 18 52 4t

25,000 FATAL CASES OF TYPHOID FEVER ANNUALLY IN THIS COUNTRY.

ALL TREATED With QUININE

Dr. J. S. Mitchel of Chicago in a clinical lecture at the Cook County Hospital, Oct. 7th, 1886, said: "*In typhoid fever no possible good can result from giving Quinine as at the best it can only effect a temporary reduction of temperature; and after forty-eight hours the fever is usually higher than at first.*"

KASKINE DESTROYS THE DISEASE GERMS IN FEVERS, MALARIA, DYSPEPSIA, NERVOUS DEBILITY, LIVER, LUNG AND KIDNEY DISEASE.

Prof. W. F. Holcombe, M. D., 54 E 25th St., N. Y., (late Prof. N. Y. Med. College) writes: "Kaskine is superior to quinine in its specific power, and never produces the slightest injury to the hearing or constitution."

The U. S. Examining Surgeon, Dr. L. R. White, writes: "Kaskine is the best medicine made."

St. Francis Hospital, N. Y.: "Every patient treated with Kaskine has been discharged cured."

Bellevue Hospital, N. Y., "Universally successful."

St. Joseph's Hospital, N. Y.: "Its use is considered indispensable. It acts perfectly."

Kaskine is pleasant to take and can be used without special medical counsel.

Send for the great list of testimonials unparalleled in the history of medicine. $1.00 per bottle. Sold by JAMES HARRIS, Druggist, or sent by mail on receipt of price.

THE KASKINE CO., 54 Warren St., N. Y
52 4t

COURT PROCLAMATION.—Whereas, the Hon. A. O. Furst, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the 49th judicial district, consisting of the Counties of Centre and Huntingdon and the Hon. Chester Munson and the Hon. J. R. Smith, Associate Judges in Centre county, having issued their precept, bearing date the 21st day of Dec., A. D. 1886, to me directed, for holding a court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery and Quarter Sessions of the peace in Bellefonte, for the County of Centre, and to commence on the fourth Monday of January, being the 24th day of Jan., 1887, and to continue two weeks, notice is hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace, Aldermen and Constables of said County of Centre, that they be then and there in their proper persons, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the fourth Monday, the 24th day of Jan., 1887, with their records, inquisitions, examinations, and their own remembrances, to do those things which to their office appertains to be done, and those who are bound in recognizances to prosecute against the prisoners that are or shall be in the jail of Centre county, be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

Given under my hand, at Bellefonte, the 21st day of Dec., in the year of our Lord, 1886, and in the one hundred and eleventh year of the Independence of the United States.

W. MILES WALKER, Sheriff.
18 52 4t

New Advertisements.

A REMARKABLE OFFER !!!

PHILADELPHIA PRESS FREE!!!

To anyone who will SUBSCRIBE for the

"Bellefonte Republican"

FOR ONE YEAR, sending us two dollars in advance, we will present them with the PHILADELPHIA WEEKLY PRESS for ONE YEAR FREE.

)o(

THE "PRESS"

is one of THE BEST papers in the State, and this offer presents the

VERY BEST OPPORTUNITY

ever offered by any Centre county paper. An important campaign is coming on and it is our desire that the Republicans of this county shall have every opportunity to know all that is transpiring, and from the best sources. The PRESS will be

STAUNCHLY REPUBLICAN UNDER — ALL — CIRCUMSTANCES,

abiding by, and earnestly supporting the action of the Republican Convention (State and National). We have this assurance from the publishers.

)o(

To our OLD SUBSCRIBERS who will

PAY UP ALL ARREARAGES,

AND

ONE YEAR IN ADVANCE,

we will also send the two papers. But

All Arrearages must be Paid

UP TO THE VERY DAY THE TWO PAPERS ARE TO BE SENT.

)o(

All Republicans in Centre County should avail themselves of the advantages of this offer.

SUBSCRIBE NOW.

EDWARD T. TUTEN,

Publisher of "REPUBLICAN."

Bellefonte Republican.

By EDWARD T. TUTEN.

Drowned in the Lake.

NEW HANEN, Conn., Dec. 22.—Lake Whitney, the resort of all New Haven skaters, was the scene of an accident yesterday afternoon which resulted in the death of a Yale student and the narrow escape of several other persons. The ice on the lower lake was firm but Edgar Irving Benner and Charles Loomis, of the middle class in the Yale Theological school, skated up the lake, which stretches back into the country for two miles. Below the second bridge, where a strong current keeps the ice thin, it was ticklish work, and the men skated cautiously for a time. Then Brenner, who was somewhat in advance, quickened his speed and shot ahead. Before Loomis could look up he heard the ice crack and the splash of the water as Brenner's body struck it. Loomis skated up, and in spite of Brenner's cries of warning tried to pull him out. Instead of rescuing his friend Loomis, too, broke through the ice. A farmer who was driving over the bridge saw the accident, unbuckled his reins, and run down to the shore, threw one end of the strap to Loomis, but the leather parted, and at the same time a small boy who had skated up to the hole also fell into the water in his efforts to help the students. Another boy, with his hockey stick, pulled the youngster out, and the farmer again threw his lines to Loomis. This time they held and the young man was drawn safely upon firm ice. By this time Brenner had disappeared and the rescuers were unable to get a glimpse of him. Loomis was hurried to a neighboring house and thoroughly rubbed down. Two hours later the body of Brenner was recovered, an eddy having brought it back to nearly the spot at which the young man sank. Brenner was a resident of Smithfield, Md., and was a graduate from Pennsylvania College, at Gettysburg. He came here last year and entered the theological school.

Shovers of the "Queer."

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—For several months not only Chicago but Minneapolis, St. Paul, Milwaukee, and the smaller cities of the northwest have been flooded with spurious silver dollars so closely resembling the genuine article that even experts were deceived. United States secret service detectives have worked arduously to discover where the bogus dollars were made, but were unsuccessful until a few weeks ago, when Secret Service Detective McKinley, who was stationed in Chicago expressly for the purpose of watching the spread of the counterfeits, accidently learned that a middle-aged negro drove regularly to the United States express office once a week and shipped a heavy box, roughly, but strongly built, to a doctor in Milwaukee.

The negro was shadowed to a small farm house on the land of a German named Heinz, sixteen miles southeast of Pullman. Many suspicious circumstances led them to enter the house to which he resorted, where they found him alone, white men who had been there counterfeiting having fled. Much counterfeit material was found. The Milwaukee doctor was arrested.

The confiscated material was brought to the city and turned over to the United States marshal, and efforts were made to guard against any publicity given to the affair. The counterfeits are the most deceptive that have ever been known, and deceive expert numismatists, notwithstanding the fact that there is a singular defect upon them, without which they could not be distinguished from genuine dollars. It consists of a peculiar curve to the letter "D" in the motto "In God We Trust," the consonant sloping backward almost like an italic letter.

Pennsy's Monthly Statement.

PHILADELPHIA, December 22.—A statement of business on all lines of the Pennsylvania railroad company east of Pittsburg and Erie for November 1886, compared with the same month of 1885, shows a decrease in net earnings of $89,564. The eleven months of 1886 compared with the same period of 1885, shows an increase in net earnings of $1,585,233. All lines west of Pittsburg and Erie for eleven months of 1886 show a surplus over all liabilities of $22,455, being an increase as compared with the same period of 1886 of $1,187,646.

An Exciting Strike Ended.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Many thousand Brooklynites who are accustomed to use the horse cars of the Brooklyn City Railroad company are compelled to-day to walk. The company controls 11 lines of street cars, all of which are tied up to-day. The men claim that the company has failed to carry out the agreement made with the men last March in regard to the hours of work. One of the causes of the trouble was the fact that the company would not recognize Knights of Labor nor the Empire Protective association in its negotiations with its men. About 8 o'clock a dozen cars were started under the protection of the police in East New York. One of the cars was attacked by five strikers, and the police promptly arrested them and thus prevented further trouble.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dec. 23.—The situation in the car strike here this afternoon is one of the most exciting that has been witnessed in Brooklyn. The strikers have attacked nearly every car that has started from the stables. Numerous encounters between the police and the strikers are reported from different parts of the city. An attempt was made at 10 o'clock this morning to start a car from the stable on the corner of Thompkins avenue and Fulton street. A mob attacked the driver and conductor and an attempt was made to overturn the car. The police charged upon the mob and Officer Duddy drew his revover and fired into the crowd. He was immediately seized, disarmed, jumped upon and rendered insensible. He was removed to the hospital. At this hour (2 p. m.) it is reported that a mob of several hundred men are marching down Fulton street clearing the tracks of all cars. Not a single car has reached Fulton ferry on the Fulton street line since 11 o'clock. Two cars at the ferry are unable to proceed on the return trip.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The strike of the employes on the Brooklyn City roads ended to-night. The company refuses to give any information as to the terms of settlement, but it is thought that the company acceded to the demands of the men,

Terrible Weather.

BOSTON, December 23.—Four ocean steamers have arrived at this port from London, Liverpool, Hamburg and Glasglow and all report the most terrible weather and heavy gales during the passage. The Milanese, a Furness line steamer from London, experienced severe gales and squalls, and on the 8th encountered heavy seas, which boarded the vessel, broke down cattle pens, smashed three boats and carried away the port side of the bridge. These gales continued until the 15th, and were accompanied by thunder and hail squalls of unusual violence.

The British steamer Bulgarian encountered the same gales and high seas. On the 16th terrific hail squalls were encountered, during which a heavy sea broke on board, carrying away the bridge rails on the starboard side. Fred Wilson, the third officer, who was on the bridge at the time, was caught in the debris, and had his nose broken and received other injuries about the head. This steamer had her two starboard lifeboats washed away on the passage.

The steamer Moreca, from Hamburg and Newcastle, was driven back by stress of weather, and from the time of leaving port to her arrival off Cape Race had a continuation of gales and tremendous seas. She frequently shipped heavy seas, but beyond the loss of one boat and the smashing of rails experienced slight damage. The captain says that the use of oil bags proved of great value in the heavy seas.

The Scandinavian, of the Allan line, was also forced to put back, and had heavy weather on the voyage, but sustained no damage.

The Congressmen Go Home.

WASHINGTON, December 23.—The capitol was almost deserted to-day, not a dozen statesmen being in the building. Senators Frye and Vest were in their committee rooms a short time this morning, while Messrs. Randall, Tucker, Reagan, Herbert and probably half a dozen other members visited the house—otherwise there has been quietude all day. Sub-committees of the committees on judiciary and naval affairs held short sessions and did a little work, but nothing was completed. There were no visitors in the corridors, the galleries were empty and the floors of the two houses, which were so full of animation twenty-four hours ago, had only a few pages and messengers on them. More than half of congress and its constituents are out of the city. Mr. Randall says there will be a complete suspension of business for ten days and the assertion is borne out by the absence of all who do work.

Will Marry a Sherman.

NORWALK, O., December 23.—Cards have been issued announcing the marriage of Miss Mary N. Sherman, daughter of Nathan G Sherman, of this city, and Burchard Austin Hayes, junior partner in the Toledo law firm of Swayne & Hayes, and eldest son of ex-President R. B. Hayes. The wedding will be on the evening of December 30.

A Very Strange Circumstance.

A dispatch from Bowmans, Pa., dated December 19, relates the following remarkable incident: Young Joss Deitz had been missing from his father's farm at Deitztown for seventeen years, and was believed to be dead until last Sunday at an early hour, when a stranger came to Deitztown and inquired for the Deitz faimily The young man had a neat appearance, was well dressed, and gave evidence of a collegiate education. He soon found the Deitz residence, and introduced himself as their missing son. The farmer received the boy fondly, and the old mother was overcome with emotion. The long-lost boy for several days was kept busy giving a detailed account of his wanderings, and then surprised the old couple by saying he had recently been married in Chicago, and that his wife, who stopped off a day to see a friend, would soon arrive. Meanwhile the unsuspecting farmer kept nothing from his wayward son. He was very prosperous and owned several farms, and could lay his hand on a large sum of money in five minutes, and generously offered the hospitality of the house to Joss and his bride for any length of time. Joss, however, was reticent about his old farm friends and neighbors, and felt more disposed to remain indoors than subject himself to a critical inspection.

The second he started away to meet his bride, and after a short absence returned with his wife. Another happy meeting took place. As night approached the bride feigned fatigue after her trip, and both retired early, followed shortly afterward by the old couple. By this time Joss discovered the whereabouts of the money, and their early retirement was not for rest, but was for the purpose of giving them more time to consummate their plans for robbery and escape. The morning dawned, but Joss, his female accomplice and $5000 were gone. The old man did not go the son's room until nine o'clock, when he found the room door open and the pair gone so was his money. The old man found on the table a note saying.

DEAR FATHER: Good for seventeen years more. Joss.

The old folks are inclined to think it was not Joss at all, but some sleek professional who learned the family history and played on their trusting credulity.

Converted from His Polygamy.

A native of New Hebrides once presented himself to a missionary, accompanied by two women, and asked to be united in marriage with them.

"Two!" cried the scandalized clergyman. "Impossible; my religion forbids polygamy."

A few days afterward the savage returning with only one, asked that the sacred rites might be performed.

"Bless us! Now I have only one woman."

"And what has become of the other?"

"Me eat her!"

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetation remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after testing its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human sufferings, I will send free of charge, to all who desires it, this reciept, in German, French or English, with full direction for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 149 *Power's Block Rochester, N. Y.* 18 11 1y

Railroads.

BALD EAGLE VALLEY RAILROAD.—Time Table, November 15, 1886.

WESTWARD	Exp A M	Mail P M.
Leave Lock Haven	9 00	3 20
Flemington	9 05	3 24
Mill Hall	9 09	3 28
Beech Creek	9 25	3 38
Eagleville f	9 30	3 42
Howard	9 44	3 52
Mount Eagle f	9 54	3 58
Curtin	10 01	4 03
Milesburg	10 12	4 10
Bellefonte	10 35	4 22
Milesburg	10 44	4 32
Snow Shoe Int.	10 48	4 35
Unionville	10 58	4 43
Julian	11 09	4 53
Martha	11 19	5 01
Port Matilda	11 27	5 08
Hannah f	11 36	5 16
Fowler f	11 39	5 19
Dix f	11 42	5 22
Bald Eagle	11 48	5 28
Vail	11 53	5 31
Arrive at Tyrone	12 05	5 42
EASTWARD	P.M.	A.M
Leave Tyrone	7 10	8 10
East Tyrone	7 17	8 17
Vail	7 20	8 20
Bald Eagle	7 25	8 25
Dix f	7 32	8 30
Fowler f	7 35	8 32
Hannah f	7 37	8 36
Port Matilda	7 45	8 43
Martha	7 53	8 51
Julian	8 02	8 59
Unionville	8 18	9 19
Snow Shoe Int.	8 22	9 18
Milesburg	8 28	9 22
Bellefonte	8 35	5 32
Milesburg	8 50	9 47
Curtin	8 58	10 01
Mount Eagle f	9 03	10 06
Howard	9 11	10 16
Eagleville f	9 22	10 30
Beech Creek	9 26	10 35
Mill Ha	9 38	10 50
Flemington f	9 42	10 54
Arrive at Lock Haven	9 45	11 00

BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE R. R.—Time Table in effect on and after Nov. 15, 1886

Leaves Snow Shoe at 6:45 a m; arrives at Bellefonte at 8:25 a m.

Leaves Bellefonte 9.00 a m., arrives at Snow Shoe 11.00 a m

Leaves Snow Shoe 2.50 p m., arrives at Bellefonte 4.55 p m

Leaves Bellefonte at 7:50 p m; arrives at Snow Shoe at 9:55 p m.

S S BLAIR, General Sup't

LEWISBURG AND TYRONE R. R.—BELLEFONTE, NITTANY AND LEMONT R. R. To take effect Nov. 15, 1886.

Dis.	Westward			Eastward		
	a.m.	p.m.		a.m.	a.m.	p.m.
.0	5.50	1.30	MONTANDON	6.30	9.10	.40
1.5	6.00	1.40	Ar. LEWISBURG Lv	5.20	9.00	4.35
1.5	6.05	1.45	Lv. LEWISBURG Ar	.....	9.00	4.30
5.4	6.15	1.48	Biehl f	.....	8.51	4.21
6.8	6.22	1.56	Vicksburg f	.....	8.45	4.16
10.7	6.33	2.09	MIFFLINBURG	.....	8.33	4.06
13.1	6.40	2.16	Barber f	.....	8.26	4.00
1.2	6.46	2.2	Swengle f	.....	8.20	3.54
16.1	6.48	2.25	Millmont	.....	8.18	3.52
18.6	6.56	2.35	LAURELTON	.....	8.12	3.43
23.5	7.08	2.54	Pardee f	.....	7.58	3.32
24.7	7.12	2.54	Weiker f	.....	7.54	3.28
28.9	7.27	3.01	Cherry Run f	.....	7.45	3.19
32.2	7.35	3.10	Paddy Mt. Tunnel f	.....	7.38	3.10
33.9	7.41	3.14	Fowler f	.....	7.32	3.07
36.6	7.49	3.25	Coburn	.....	7.23	2.57
39.6	7.56	3.34	Zerby f	.....	7.15	2.47
43.4	8.10	3.44	Rising Springs	.....	7.06	2.35
46.2	8.19	3.55	Penn's Cave f	.....	6.58	2.29
49.2	8.27	4.02	CENTRE HALL	.....	6.50	2.20
51.6	8.34	4.08	Gregg f	.....	6.43	2.13
54.0	8.45	4.20	Linden Hall	.....	6.36	2.05
56.7	8.52	4.25	OAK HALL	.....	6.30	2.00
58.3	8.56	4.30	LEMONT	.....	6.25	1.56
60.2	9.03	4.36	Dale Summit f	.....	6.20	1.50
63.9	9 14	4.49	Pleasant Gap f	.....	6.09	1.40
65.2	9.19	4.56	Axeman f	.....	6.04	1.34
67.4	9 25	5.00	BELLEFONTE	.....	6.00	1.30

CHAS E. PUGH ..... General Manager
ROBERT NEILSON ..... General Superintendent
E. B. WESTFALL ..... Superintendent

LEWISBURG AND TYRONE RAILROAD Time Table, Nov. 15, 1886.

WESTWARD.	Mixed. P. M.	Mixed A. M
Leave Scotia	12 15	5 00
Fairbrook	12 40	5 20
Penn's Furnace	1 05	5 40
Hostler f	1 15	5 50
Marengo f	1 25	5 58
Loveville f	1 30	6 00
Furnace Road f	1 35	6 10
Dungarvin	1.39	6.13
Warriors Mark	1 55	6 25
Pennington	2 12	6 40
Weston Mill f	2 25	6 58
L. and T. June	2 31	6 55
Tyrone	2 35	6 58
EASTWARD.	Mixed. P. M.	Mixed A. M
Leave Tyrone	4 30	9 20
L. & T. June	4 34	9 25
Weston Mill f	4 40	9 28
Pennington	4 55	9 45
Warriors Mark	5 05	9 58
Dungarvin	5.17	10.09
Furnace Road f	5 20	10 12
Loveville f	5 26	10 16
Marengo f	5 30	10 22
Hostler f	5 40	10 38
Penn's Furnace	5 50	10 44
Fairbrook	6 05	11 03
Scotia	6 25	11 30

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD—(Philadelphia and Erie Division.)—On and after Nov. 15 1886:

WESTWARD.		
ERIE MAIL leaves Philadelphia	11 25	p m
" " Harrisburg	3 30	a m
" " Williamsport	7 10	a m
" " Jersey Shore	7 35	a m
" " Lock Haven	7 58	a m
" " Renovo	8 50	a m
" arr at Erie	4 00	p m
NIAGARA EXP. leaves Philadelphia	7 40	a m
" " Harrisburg	11 25	a m
" arr. at Williamsport	2 25	p m
" " Lock Haven	3 15	p m
" " Renovo	4 15	p m
" " Kane	8 35	p m
Passengers by this train arrive in Bellefonte at	4 22	p m
FAST LINE leaves Philadelphia	11 14	a m
" Harrisburg	2 40	p m
Williamsport	6 10	p m
arr at Lock Haven	7 02	p m
Renovo	8 00	p m
SUNDAY MAIL leaves Phil'a	4 30	a m
" " Harrisburg	7 40	a m
" " " W'm'sport	10 35	a m
" " " Lock Haven	11 35	a m
" " arr. at Renovo	12 30	p m
EASTWARD.		
Sea Shore EXPRESS leaves L. Haven	7 05	a m
" " " Jer'y Sh're	7 35	a m
" " " W'm'sp't	8 15	a m
" " arr. at Harrisb'g	11 30	a m
" " " Phila'phia	3 15	p m
DAY EXP. leaves Kane	6 25	a m
" " Renovo	10 20	a m
" " Lock Haven	11 10	a m
" " Williamsport	12 25	p m
" arr at Harrisburg	3 25	p m
" " Philadelphia	6 50	a m
ERIE MAIL leaves Erie	2 45	p m
" " Renovo	11 00	p m
" " Lock Haven	11 58	p m
" " Williamsport	1 25	a m
arr at Harrisburg	4 50	a m
" Philadelphia	8 25	a m
RENOVO ACM leaves Renovo	4 05	p m
" arrives at Harrist'g	9 30	p m
" " Philadelphia	4 25	a m

Erie Mail West, Niagara Express West, and Day Express East make close connection at Lock Haven with B. R. V. R. R. trains.

Erie Mail East and West connect at Erie with trains on L. S. & M. S. R. R.; at Corry with B. P. & W. R. R.; at Emporium with B., N. Y. & P. R. R. and at Driftwood with A. V. R. R.

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PAINLESS CHILDBIRTH, a new book by Dr. John H Dye, one of New York's most skillful physicians, shows that pain is not necessary in childbirth but results from causes easily understood and overcome. It clearly proves that any womam may become a mother without suffering any pain whatever. It tells how to overcome and prevent morning sickness, swelled limbs, and all other evils attending pregnancy. It is reliable and highly endorsed by physicians everywhere as the wife's true private companion. Cut this out; it will save you great pain, and possibly your life. Send two cent stamp for descriptive circular, testimonials and confidential letter sent in sealed envelope. Address FRANK THOMAS & Co., Publishers, Baltimore, Maryland.

RULED BY PREJUDICE.

Few persons realize how thoroughly they are controlled by prejudice even to their own disadvantage. For many years the treatment of rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica and headache has been by some outward application, and, therefore, without stopping to think that the origin of these troubles *must*, from necessity, be internal, the weary sufferer continues to rub, rub and find no relief. Athlophoros is taken internally, and as a proof that this is the correct principle, it cures surely and quickly. The statement of those who *have been cured* ought to convince the incredulous.

C. F. Bruce, Metuchen, N. J., says: "My mother had the rheumatism in her heart, and was cured by Athlophoros. She says there is no medicine like it."

James W. Reed, 4638 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., says: "My mother, although 77 years of age, was entirely cured by the use of Athlophoros."

Miss Carrie Patten, Eagle Village, N. Y., says: "My mother was nearly a cripple in her arms, not having been able to dress nor scarcely able to feed herself for three months, being in severe pain most of the time. The acute pain ceased after taking three bottles of Athlophoros, but she continued to take it until all signs of rheumatism were gone; having taken 27 bottles in all. She has not taken any since last May, and can use her arms as well as ever. A number of friends have taken it, and in every case it has given satisfaction. In case of sick headache, it gives almost immediate relief."

John M. Wolcott, Piffard, N. Y., says: "I got a bottle of Athlophoros for a friend. She at once gained rapidly, and has not been troubled with the rheumatism since."

Every druggist should keep Athlophoros and Athlophoros Pills, but where they cannot be bought of the druggist the Athlophoros Co., 112 Wall St., New York, will send either (carriage paid) on receipt of regular price, which is $1.00 per bottle for Athlophoros and 50c. for Pills.

For liver and kidney diseases, dyspepsia, indigestion, weakness, nervous debility, diseases of women, constipation, headache, impure blood, &c., Athlophoros Pills are unequaled.

Scribner's Magazine

JANUARY NUMBER, NO. 1, VOL. 1
Now Ready.

CONTENTS.

GAMBETTA AND THE REPUBLIC OF FRANCE. *Frontispiece.* Drawn by Howard Pyle. Engraved by Frank French.

REMINISCENCES OF THE SIEGE AND COMMUNE OF PARIS. First paper—The Downfall of the Empire. By E. B. Washburne, ex-Minister to France. With illustrations from portraits and documents in Mr. Washburne's possession, and from drawings by Thulstrup, Meeker, Reich and others.

SETH'S BROTHER'S WIFE.—Chapters I.—V Harold Frederic.

THE STORY OF A NEW YORK HOUSE.—I.—H C Bunner Illustrated by A. B. Frost, F. Hopkinson Smith, and G. W. Edwards.

SONNETS IN SHADOW. Arlo Bates.

OUR DEFENCELESS COASTS. F. V. Greene, Captain U. S. Engineers. With maps, sketches and diagrams.

IN MEXICO. A Story. Thomas A. Janvier.

THE BABYLONIAN SEALS. William Hayes Ward. With illustrations from seals in the author's collection, and after De Clercq, Pinches, and others.

GLIMPSES AT THE DIARIES OF GOUVERNEUR MORRIS. Social Life and Character in the Paris of the Revolution. First Paper. Ancient Morris. With portrait engraved by G. Kruell, from the painting at Old Morrisania.

SOCIALISM. Francis A. Walker.

THE NEW YEAR. Maybury Fleming.

A VIOLIN OBLIGATO. A Story. Margaret Crosby.

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CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS,
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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Estate of Benjamin Buck, of Half Moon township, deceased. Letters of administration upon the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present the same without delay, to D. MILES BUCK. Dec. 17, 1886. Loveville, Centre Co., Pa. 18 51 6t

PUBLIC SALE.—Estate of Nancy Hurst, dec'd in partition. By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of Centre county, the undersigned will expose to public sale at Stuart's Store, in Boalsburg, on Saturday, January 8th, A. D. 1887, at 2 o'clock p. m., all those certain messuages, tenements, lots and parcels of land situated in the township of Harris, county aforesaid, bounded and described as follows: NO. 1.—By lands of John Irvin on the South, Ezra Brisbin on the West, John Keller on the North, Samuel Wilson on the East, beginning at a post, a corner of lands of John Irvin and Samuel Wilson; thence two and one-half degrees West 43 perch s to sugar tree; thence South sixty-five degrees West, 46 perches to a post; thence South fifteen degrees East 36 perches to a post; thence North three and one-half degrees East 27 perches to place of beginning; containing nine acres and 134 perches. No buildings. NO. 2—Being a lot of ground situate in Boalsburg in said county and State, bounded and described as follows: Containing four perches in breadth or front on the South side of Pitt street and extending southward ten perches to Chambers alley and known as Lot No. 9, in the general plan of said town. The improvements on Tract No. 2 are a two-story Frame Dwelling House, Stable and other out buildings.

Terms of Sale:—One-half of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of sale and the other one-half in one year to be secured by bond and morigage, with interest, on the premises. Five per cent. of the first payment to be paid at the time premises are knocked down.

50 4t CLEMENT DALE, Trustee.

Miscellaneous.

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Dr. W. J. BROWN, of Woodbine, Kentucky, says: "I always prescribe PARKER'S CHOLERA DROPS for Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Cramps, Cholera Morbus, etc. It answers every purpose for which it is put up." PHILIP COOK, Selma, Kansas, says: "I shall never be without PARKER'S CHOLERA DROPS. They cured me of a case of Colic which had doubled me up with pain."

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BROWN & HIRTH,

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There is *more* CATARRH in this section of the country than *all other diseases* put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years Doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure now on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circular and testimonials. Address,

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The stock is all new and personally selected from the leading manufacturing centres.

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MANHOOD

How Lost How Restored

Just published, a new edition of Dr. Culverwell's Celebrated Essay on the *radical cure* of SPERMATORRHŒA or Seminal Weakness, Involuntary Seminal Losses, IMPOTENCY, Mental and Physical Incapacity, Impediments to Marriage, etc.; also CONSUMPTION, EPILEPSY and FITS, induced by self-indulgence, or sexual extravagance, &c.

The celebrated author, in his admirable essay, clearly demonstrates from a thirty years' successful practice, that the alarming consequences of self-abuse may be radically cured; pointing out a mode of cure at once simple, certain and effectual, by means of which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately and radically.

This lecture should be in the hands of every youth and every man in the land.

Sent under seal, in a plain envelope, to any address, *post paid*, on receipt of four cents or two postage stamps. Address,

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18 43 1y

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

—Eggs are scarce and dear.

—The moon was "new" on Saturday.

—Institute met in Lock Haven last week.

—Plenty of business was transacted Friday.

—Mill Hall is to have a double wedding this week.

—Why do people eat so much candy at Christmas time?

—Both houses of congress adjourned Thursday until January 4.

—Ten million of dollars are needed to complete the South Pennsylvania railroad.

—Bertha, daughter of W. R. and Lucy Henny, of Centre Hall, died on Monday the 20th.

—Mr. Henry Crouse, of Aaronsburg, shipped 3,400 pounds of poultry on Tuesday of last week.

—The coal miners of Osceola and Philipsburg ask an advance of ten cents in mining, to begin January 1.

—Avery T. Long, of Howard, this county, has been granted a patent for a portable or traction engine. Hurrah, for the Howard inventor!

—Mrs. Samuel Rice, of this place, received a telegram from Vail, Friday morning, announcing the death of her mother. Funeral to-morrow.

—A young man named Heffner, of Saxton, Bedford county, was almost instantly killed at Patterson, Pa., on Tuesday, being struck by limited express east.

—The insurance adjusters were in town Thursday examining into the loss sustained by J. C. Brachbill, Valentine Smith and the Bush estate by the recent fire.

—George Miller met with a misfortune on Tuesday while coupling cars near Lawrence Brown's coal office, his left shoulder being caught between the cars and dislocated.

—There are only six unclaimed letters in the post office this week, as follows: Mrs. S. J. Blan, Mrs. J. Bell, Harry Choate, Frank King, J. Frank Miller, Thomas Wilson.

—Daniel Drawbaugh, of Eberly's Mills, Pa., has been granted two patents for telephone transmitters. One patent is assigned to the People's Telephone Company of New York.

—Jane Kelley, an inmate of the poor house, who was suffering from cateract of the eye, was sent to Philadelphia for treatment and has returned with a fair prospect of becoming entirely well.

—Ex Gov. A. G. Curtin, the representative in Congress from this district, has our thanks for a very full history of the business of the first session of the Forty-ninth congress, included in nine substantially bound volumes of the *Congressional Record*.

—Last week's issue of the Millheim *Journal* concluded the 60th volume of that paper, and we suppose the next issue will begin the 61st. Mr. R. A. Bumiller, who has been connected with the *Journal* for ten years, has made it an excellent paper.

—There is general condemnation throughout the entire State against the Bohemian oats swindlers. It will be remembered that the press warned the people against them more than two years ago, so people went into the investment with their eyes open.

—While William Lear, A. Gammill and C. French were absent from their cabin in the wilds of Shade mountain, Huntingdon county, a wild cat invaded it. Lear entered the cabin with no other weapon than a club and quickly dispatched the dangerous animal.

—We have already published a telegram regarding the discovery of a band of counterfeiters in Chicago, and the arrest of some of them. We hear that a Bellefonte gentlemen recently received a letter from Chicago offering to send him $500 for five dollars. He has not yet accepted the enticing offer.

—Lewistown, we are inclined to believe, must have among her inhabitants some very noble-spirited youth. A few of them have combined to purchase a new suit of clothes as a Christmas present for a companion whom they know to be in need. Boys in other places who are in good circumstances might profitably imitate the example of the Lewistown youth.

—Hall and Kane, the Elk county lumber kings, have fenced in 600 acres of wilderness, about eight miles from St. Mary's for a deer park, into which they will put 15 deer for a starter. The fence was made by felling trees and placing them one on the other until they reached a height of eight feet. Hall is the gentleman who had the temerity to run for Congress against John Patton.

—A very sad accident occurred in Bald Eagle valley about four miles above Fowler, Tuesday afternoon, the 21st, to David Henderson, 68 years of age. He was operating a threshing machine, when his hand and arm got entangled in the machinery and were cut up, torn and mangled in a terrible manner in a moment of time. Dr. Smith was sent for and on Wednesday amputated the arm above the elbow. He died Wednesday night.

The Logan Hose Ball.

Members of the Logan Hose Company request us to give special notice to their forthcoming annual ball to take place on New Years eve. This we cheerfully do as we have great admiration for all volunteer firemen and we would be pleased to hear that they have made $500 from the sale of tickets to the ball. Think of the heroism displayed by the volunteer firemen. In moments of imminent peril no deed or danger is too great for them. Into the very furnace of angry flames they plunge unhesitatingly. They scale towering buildings like creatures walking in air. They battle back the demon of flame when it breathes forth its mighty volumes of destruction. The volunteer firemen are the ideals of modern chivalry and valor. We affirm not too much when we say that they alone, irrespective of any military organizations, constitute a powerful arm of defense to our republic. The Logan company does not indulge in frequent balls, scarcely averaging more than one a year. It is, perhaps, the only means they adopt to raise money. And even as it is they are forced to put up with an old bell for a fire alarm which no one can distinguish from a church bell. The proceeds of the ball will be used toward the purchase of new uniforms. Surely, we all desire them to look handsome when they parade on the streets of our town or go away to other places. In personal appearance the Logan Boys are much handsomer than any fire company we know of outside of Bellefonte, and they should have uniforms to correspond. We are aware that there is a large and respectable portion of our population who do not approve of balls. Such people have a perfect right to their opinions without being called bigoted. But they can at least contribute the price of a ticket. The balls given by the Logan Boys are always conducted in good order. They dance the old year out, and to the tune of the merry dance they welcome the new-born year. On this occasion the dance will be made more lively, spirited and enjoyable by the music of Young's orchestra from Lock Haven. Again we say help them in this as in all other endeavors to raise money.

Installation and Banquet.

A FEAST OF GOOD THINGS AND A FLOW OF SOUL.

The Masonic fraternity understand throughly the art of doing every thing with knightly elegance and without undue parade or ostentation. On Tuesday evening the Bellefonte Lodge No. 268, F & A. M., convened in their Lodge Hall, and proceeded to install the subjoined list of officers who will serve for one year. The exercise was executed with all the attending beauty and solemnity which can be infused into the ceremony in its most impressive rendering. All who read the names of the officers which follow will agree with us that right gallant knights have been elected to fill the various positions:

W. M.—D. B. Bell.
S. W.—Dr. J. L. Seibert
J. W.—L. A. Schaeffer
Secretary—George B. Weaver
Treasurer—H. Y. Stitzer
S. D.—John Meese
J. D.—Albert Stott
Chaplain—W. I. Fleming
S. M. C.—W. A. Lathrop
J. M. C.—F. P. Blair
Purv—George B. Johnston.

The installation ceremony was such as to elevate their spirits and whet their appetites so that they thoroughly enjoyed the bountiful repast which followed. The feast included the richest delicacies of the season in almost infinite variety. The Knights voted it one of the most satisfactory and enjoyable which had graced any similar occasion in their experience.

ANOTHER INSTALLATION.

On the same evening (Tuesday) Bellefonte Chapter, No. 241, R. A. M., in Chapter Hall, installed the following officers:

M. E. H. P.—I. N. Gordon
King—Dr. J. L. Seibert
Scribe—W. I. Fleming
Secretary—Geo. B. Weaver
Treasurer—Jno. P. Harris

Lines from Loveville.

LOVEVILLE, Dec. 22, 1886.

Mr. William Fink, postmaster of Loveville, was called to his father's house in Newry, Blair county, on account of the illness of his father.

Messrs. Beck and Vantries bursted the steam chest on their thresher engine, which has caused them much delay.

Mr. Harry Leard, of Bellwood, spent a few days at Mr. Samuel Wilson's. He was on his way home from his wedding tour. The Loveville literary society was favored with his presence on Friday evening.

Messrs. G. L. & H. E. Ebbs, of this place, have embarked in the butchering business at Enterprise, Clearfield county. They have our earnest wishes for their success.

Mr. Asbury Wilson, a student at the State College, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at his home in Loveville.

CLAY.

—A visit from Charley Tripple, the express messenger, is welcomed more cordially at this time in the year than from any other individual. When he deposits a package at your home it generally means a Christmas gift.

Howard Happenings.

HOWARD, Dec. 23, '86.

We down here are great for "garlic" in anything "fresh," and would be very thankful for a good sprinkling of the aforesaid garlic in our next item on the school board and saw mill. Two of our teachers do not vote as they are of the female kind and are all three competent teachers. We do not believe in bringing politics into our common schools, but we want good teachers, and if the author of that article or item had been selected as a teacher, there would have been no charge as to politics, etc. It seems quite inconsistent to write such "stuff" about a school board, and when we investigate the matter it is quite likely there will be a disappointed school teacher at the bottom of it.

The meeting in the M. E church is still in progress. Though in the beginning there was but a small attendance, the number is increasing. One young lady has been converted. Rev. Shoemaker's sermons are very interesting and instructive.

K. G. Shutt is runnning his saw mill steady on some "bill stuff" for car building. Employs all Democrats—does he? Let us have more of the same with "garlic."

J. W. Smith shot a deer in the creek or near the creek just before the season ended. The 'Squire has his share of venison this season.

T. A. Long seems to have made a "square hit" on his patent for leveling boilers, as some handsome offers have been made for the right of the several counties around us. We wish him success.

Mr. Solomon Candy came home last week. He has been working at a mill in Clearfield county nearly all summer. He was home on election day to help elect 'Black and Hall" to their respective places.

Mr. Geo. Robb came home from College to spend the holidays. He looks well and we are always glad to have him with us as he is a model young man.

Mr. W. L. Cook and A. A. Schenck left here on last Saturday night for a hunting tour in Virginia. As Mr. Jacob Cook lives there they have good prospects for a pleasant trip as well as hunt.

ALERT.

A Quarter of a Century of Hotel Experience.

Mr. Daniel Garman, on Thursday, the 23d of December, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his hotel experience in Bellefonte. The important feature of this is the fact that during all of the quarter of a century he has been associated with the Garman House. It is very certain that the record of no hotel in the State can surpass that made by the Garman House in the success and order which has characterized its management. It is particularly a favorite place for people of the country who visit Bellefonte, and is a pleasant place for anyone to stop at.

Mr. Garman is to be congratulated on this excellent record. Hotels are the necessary features of every town and the reputation of the town abroad depends largely upon the way those hotels are conducted From them the sojourner also gains his first impressions of a town. Al. and Corney Garman, his sons, now devote their attention to the management of the house and are sustaining its excellent reputation. Mr. Daniel Garman still retains his connection with it.

Truly an Improvised Concert.

Mr. Swaverly took a piano to the station Thursday morning and induced Mr. Charles Nau to play a few melodies on it. This he did, his skillful manipulation of the ivories at once attracting a large audience, and an audience, too, who do not often have opportunity to hear such delicious music.

The exquisite strains of favorite music stole from the dingy station building and penetrated even the brick walls of the REPUBLICAN office, attracting us to hear it. The skillful performer, in shirt sleeves, was just leaving the piano, but he consented to return and gave part of "The Little Tycoon" opera and several of the soft, flowing musical bars of that grand composition, "The Lady of Chalot."

Mr. Nau, who requests us not to call him "Professor," is one of the finest pianists we ever heard. We remember that Mr. Noss, who with his musical family was in Bellefonte some time ago, said that he considered Mr. Nau the greatest performer on the piano outside of the professional world.

—The receptions given by the Y. W. C. T. U. have become regular features of the holiday season. The charming young ladies who compose the Union take this method of receiving all their friends—gentlemen and ladies—and giving them the pleasure of spending a delightful social evening, entertained with music and refreshments. This year it is announced to take place this (Thursday) evening, Dec. 30. They extend a very cordial and urgent invitation to all to attend. They will ask those who enter to pay an admission of ten cents at the door, but once in the handsomely decorated and cheerful hall all the pleasures of the evening, including refreshments which will be very choice, will be as free as air. Do not permit any other engagements prevent you from spending that evening as guests of the Y. W. C. T. U.

Send for the REPUBLICAN.

For the Teachers.

It is said that if the teachers can properly read and pronounce the words of the following little story they are quite skillful in such things:

Comely Diana had a voice like a calliope; yet although it was not enervated by laryngitis, she was not a virago. She wore a stomacher set with jewels that gave an interesting idea of her father's finances. There was no squalor in their vicinage. She sought to inveigle her charity coadjutant into a hymenial association without tedious delay. She sent him her miniature, a jessamine flower, and an invitation to a dinner of anchovies. He was a coadjutor in the church and in a joust he had boughed. Taking almonds as a bridal gift, he mounted a dromedary with the epizootic, and hastened without a digression along Pall Mall. The guests were sitting on a divan, with no prescience of evil. The diocesan was waiting, having finished an absolutory service, when suddenly above the wedding bells was heard a maniacal shriek. The groom had pierced his carotid arteries with a carbine on hearing that a deficit in his church collection had been discovered. He was cremated.

More Installations.

The Bellefonte Norman, No. 23, F. and A. M., convened in their lodge room Thursday evening, and in the most approved style installed the following officers, who will serve one year:

W M—A V Jackson.
S W—R H Nelson.
J W—L C Green.
Secretary—Wm H Mills.
Treasurer—M S Graham.
S D—Joseph Mayhew.
J D—Charles Garner.
Chaplain—J C McDaniels.
S M C—George Sims, Jr.
J M C—George Freeman,

Of course, banquets always follow such demonstration, and the way the choice viands were disposed of after the installation would have tickled the palate of the most confirmed gastronomist among them. It was provided by the newly-installed officers and was a credit to their critical taste and plethoric purses.

—After the deer season is ended the Lewistown *Free Press* succeeded in getting off the following immense story: "On Saturday last a party of hunters from McVeytown went to Beatty's Knob, back of Milroy, and one of the number, A. J. Jenkins, shot three deer with one bullet. Two of them were killed outright, and the third ran for about half a mile when it fell dead. When Mr. Jenkins shot he saw but two of them, which were standing abreast, but did not think of killing more than one. The bullet passed through the bodies of both and struck the third which was lying down a short distance beyond those at which he directed."

Fashion Notes.

Morning is now the proper time in which to pay a fashionable call.

Canes and the handles of umbrellas should be of buckhorn.

Shoulder straps on mantles and dresses are becoming shorter.

The blanket on your dog should be made of the same style of material as your dress.

Pugs, for small dogs, take the lead just at present. The tighter the curl of the tail and the blacker and more bewrinkled the nozzle of this animal the bluer his blood. Puppies bring from $25 to $50 according to their pedigree.

New Nail Machines.

Charles Carlson, a citizen of McKeesport, has constructed three new nail machines He claims that each machine will turn out 250 nails per minute from the smallest size to seven inches. One of the machines makes the common nail from the plate. The wire nail is cut and headed by the second. The third cuts a fluted nail with gutted sides which he claims will cling to the wood better than any made.

—At the recent meeting of the Presbytery of Huntinghon in Huntingdon, the pastoral relation existing between Rev. George Elliott and the churches of Newton Hamilton, Orbisonia and Robertsdale was dissolved. He has accepted a call from the churches at Pine Grove. Bald Egle and Buffalo Run, in this county. Rev. E. P. Forsman was received from the Presbytery of Fargo, Dak., and was installed as pastor of the Fruit Hill church in Clearfield county, on the 28 inst.

—A party of Centre county hunters who make a practice of annually coming over into Huntingdon county and running deer with dogs, have at last come to grief, having been prosecuted and entered bail for their appearance at the next session of court. This is entirely proper, and every other person who violates the game laws should be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.—*Huntingdon Journal.*

The Holiday Trade.

The stores are apparently under the happy influences of a grand trade. All of them have employed new clerks for the occasion. People are buying as if this was their last opportunity. It is safe to say that the holiday trade is larger than for several years before. How is it in other places?

—A Gregg township citizen who holds a township office and a government office is accused of cruelty to his wife.

A Rare Inducement.

The announcement in another column by Prof. Christie should receive the careful attention of young men and of parents who have sons to educate. Christie's School of Business is just what it claims to be—first class in every respect, and no young man can make a mistake by pursuing its course of study.

The Light of the Future.

Speaking of "the light of other days," how rapid has been the change from pine knots to tallow dips, from tallow dips to whale oil, from whale oil to lard oil and camphene, from these to kerosene, and from gas to electricity—all within one lifetime. If the light of the future goes on at the same rate darkness will be a thing of the past.—*Gloucester (Mass.) Advertiser.*

All Sorts.

Strange as it may seem, when money is close it is difficult to get very near it.

Cashier doesn't always mean cash here. It sometimes means cash in Canada.

What shall it profit a President if he gains the whole world of Mugwumps and loses his own party?

Cleveland owes his rise to the agencies that elevate a baking powder or a soap; yet he hates newspapers.

A new Western poet speaks of the unwinking eagle." This is nonsense. The eagle is always a wing-king.

"Walt Whitman is a flaming brand." —N. Y. Sun. "Aw! You only say that because he's a verseafire."

Patti's favorite color is red, but she also admires green. She thinks the American bank note has such a lovely shade.

A Spaniard is said to have solved the problem of perpetual motion on the Archimedean principle, the pressure of liquid.

The old Scotch proverb, "Every mickle makes a muckle," has been revised to read. "Every mick'll make a Democrat,"

Make friends with your horses. They will enjoy your sociability as well as you will. Sensible horses like to be liked by sensible men.

The fact that a man has not cut his hair for ten or twelve years need not necessarily imply that he is eccentric. He may be bald.

The rockers on a chair never stick out half so far behind at any other time as when a man is prowling around in the dark barefooted.

The nineteenth century is marching on a pace, yet no man has been able to discover how a woman can put thirty yards of cloth into a winter suit.

It is very difficult for a lady to enter or leave a carriage properly. It requires practice and a carriage. The carriage is the hardest part to acquire.

Customer (entering a notions shop and pointing out an article)—"What is that for?" Obliging clerk (continuing to read a newspaper)—"That's for sale."

Midnight is called the witching time of night, because at that hour it is sometimes difficult to determine which to do, go home or whoop it up larger.

It all depends upon one's standpoint The snow comes down as light as feathers. But when you go out with your shovel, you will find that the snow is heavy enough.

"Indeed, it happened in less time than I take to tell it," said the lady, who was considered somewhat of a bore. "Oh, I haven't the least doubt of that," replied her patient and truthful listener.

Excitement in Texas.

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Texas, by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-six pounds. Trial bottle of this great Discovery for consumption free at J. ZELLER & SON'S.

"Was early man a savage?" asks a magazine writer. That depends upon whether the early man had cold coffee for breakfast.

The Sea Scourge,

or, four months on the Confederate Privateer Alabama. Being the thrilling experiences of one of her crew upon her memorable and destructive cruise around the world, vividly written and described in the New York Waverly and now for sale by all newsdealers. Ask for No. 29, or send to the Waverly Publishing Co., 81 Warren St., New York, for free sample copy. n27dawlm

The man that is born to be hanged will never be drowned, but it is best not to venture too far beyond your depth, for all that.

Very Remarkable Recovery.

Mr. Geo. V. Willing, of Manchester, Mich., writes; "My wife has been almost helpless for five years, so helpless that she could not turn over in bed alone. She used two bottles of Electric Bitters and is so much improved that she is able now to do her own work."

Electric Bitters will do all that is claimed for them. Hundreds of testimonials attest their great curative power. Only fifty cents a bottle at J. ZELLER & SON'S.

Teacher—"To what class of leather does calfskin belong?" Pupil (son of a village shoemaker)—"To the upper class, sir."

Send in your subscription at once.

Old and reliable Medicines are the best to depend upon. Acker's Blood Elixir has been prescribed for years for all impurities of the Blood. In every form of Scrofulous, Syphilitic or Mercurial diseases, it is invaluable. For Rheumatism, has no equal. WALTER W. BAYARD.

Medical, Etc.

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

Purely Vegetable.

SAFER AND BETTER

I have been subject to severe spells of Congestion of the Liver, and have been in the habit of taking from 15 to 20 grains of calomel, which generally laid me up for three or four days. Lately I have been taking Simmons Liver Regulator, which gave me relief, without any interruption to business. J. HUGG, MIDDLEPORT, O.

BILIOUSNESS The REGULATOR never fails to cure. I most cheerfully recommend it to all who suffer from Bilious Attacks or any Disease caused by a disarranged state of the Liver. W. R. BERNARD, KANSAS CITY, MO.

INDIGESTION I suffered intensely with Full Stomach, Headache, etc. A neighbor who had taken Simmons Liver Regulator told me it was a sure cure for my trouble. The first dose I took relieved me very much, and in one week's time I was as strong and hearty as I ever was. It is the best medicine I ever took for Dyspepsia. H. G. CRENSHAW, RICHMOND, VA.

CONSTIPATION Testimony of HIRAM WARNER, Chief-Justice of Ga.: I have used Simmons Liver Regulator for Constipation of my Bowels, caused by a temporary Derangement of the Liver, for the last three or four years, and always with decided benefit.

ONLY GENUINE

has our Z Stamp in red on front of Wrapper.

J. H. Zeilin & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.,

SOLE PROPRIETORS. Price, $1.00.

WANTED! RELIABLE DEALERS IN UNASSIGNED TERRITORY TO SELL BAUGH'S $25 PHOSPHATE

PURE RAW BONE AND OTHER BRANDS OF BAUGH'S RAW BONE MANURES.

For Baugh's Phosphate Guide, Prices and Samples, address

THE ORIGINAL MANUFACTURERS OF RAW BONE SUPER-PHOSPHATE

BAUGH & SONS, MANUFACTURERS & IMPORTERS, 20 S. Delaware Av., PHILADELPHIA, PA

YOU can be cured of RHEUMATISM by using RUSSIAN RHEUMATISM CURE.

It is not a cure-all. It cures nothing but Rheumatism, but it is a safe and sure cure for that disease. Thousands who have been cured will testify to its reliability.

MR. G. B. ULMER, of 1621 N. 12th St., Philada., wrote four months after he had been cured by the Russian Rheumatism Cure (waiting to see whether it would return), saying he was bedridden with the disease, and thought he would lose his reason from the agony he had to endure; and inside of two weeks he was cured by this remedy, although he had his home physician, and used other remedies without result, previous to trying this wonderful remedy.

MR. CHAS. A. COX, American and Morris St., Phila., said: "My wife was bedridden, and her condition made me despair. Doctors and everything else failed. The Russian Rheumatism Cure cured her in one week."

EVERY BOX HAS BOTH TRADE MARKS AND SIGNATURE *Twice this Size* Some Genuine without this Signature and both Trade Marks. PRICE $2.50 PER BOX.

For complete information, Descriptive Pamphlet, with testimonials, free.

For sale by all druggists. If one or the other is not in position to furnish it to you, do not be persuaded to take anything else, but apply direct to the General Agents, PFAELZER BROS. & CO. 819 & 821 Market Street, Philadelphia. 3 18 y

Rogers' Grapoline!

This preparation is a mild and gentle saline cathartic, alterative and tonic. It is most carefully prepared in the form of a snow white powder, containing all the medical properties of the GRAPE and other fruits. It will promptly cure Costiveness, Dyspepsia, Heartburn Sick Headache, Indigestion and all Inflammatory complaints where a gentle, cooling cathartic is required. Give this remedy one trial and it will convince you of the above facts. Prepared by A. H. ROGERS & CO., Geneseo, N.Y.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. 17 46 1y

FARMS IN MICHIGAN

For sale by the GRAND RAPIDS & INDIANA R. R. CO. Sugar maple the principal timber.

Advantages: Railroads already built, numerous towns and cities, one of the healthiest parts of the United States, purest water, good markets, fine fruit, good roads, schools, churches, large agricultural population, best building material at low figures, good soil, low prices, easy terms, perfect title. For books, maps, charts, and all additional information, address

W. O. HUGHART, Land Commissioner, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Bellefonte Republican,

EDWARD T. TUTEN, - - Editor.

Terms, $2.00 per annum in Advance

Local Department.

—Christmas was lovely.

—During a runaway Saturday night the sled and horse went into the dam.

—The roof is being put on the Millheim knitting factory. Millheim is very progressive.

—The Spring Mills creamery produces 100 lbs. of golden butter per day, most of which brings 40 cents per lb.

—An individual from Pennsylvania Furnace caused Officer Cessna lots of trouble in Tyrone a few days ago.

—Musical conventions are tardy in developing this year. Millheim will have one during the last week in January.

—A gentleman named Zimmerman shot an old bear and three cubs near Hublersburg and brought the big game to town on Tuesday.

—The afternoon train was delayed more than a hour on Friday by a wreck near Howard. Several coal cars were wrecked at that point.

—Mrs. Sankey, the venerable mother of Mrs. Leonard Rhone, died on Wednesday last, at her home in Potter's Mills, this county. The funeral occurred on Friday.

—We sympathise with Mr. John A. Woodward, of Howard, Pa., in the death of his father, an aged gentleman who resided in Williamsport and who was one of the most prominent citizens of that city.

—The slating of the Catholic church roof is now half completed. We are informed that W. H Walse is the contractor and David Gravel the foreman. It is said to be a remarkably excellent piece of work.

—When we entered the Court House on Tuesday evening we almost repented having given Prof. Irish such an elaborate notice in the DAILY NEWS. So large an audience had gathered that we could not find a seat until Mr. Milton Furey kindly hunted up a chair.

—The boiler of the railroad locomotive on the Buffalo Run R. R. bursted Monday morning at a point on Benner Waddle's farm. Mr. Peter Collins and other persons were on the locomotive and were thrown quite a distance, but, marvelous to relate, were not injured.

—This evening at 6:30 o'clock Miss Mary Gephart, daughter of Hon. J. P. Gephart, will be married in St. Johns Episcopal church to Mr. William B. Dix, of Dayton, Ohio. The wedding and the reception, which will follow from 7 to 9, will attract much interest and be marked by much elegance and *eclat*.

—A special train will leave this place at 6:30 o'clock this evening, and will go as far as Centre Hall. It will be for the benefit of persons who desire to attend the funeral of the late Edmund Blanchard, Esq., and may also be taken advantage of by persons attending institute who wish to return home at that time.

—The people of Bellefonte have not been at all careful about cleaning the snow from their pavements since the snow of Sunday fell. We notice that the poorer people of the town are much more particular in this respect than those who are richer, and the walks in the suburban parts of the town are much more free from snow than those in the centre.

—Ex-Sheriff J. J. Lingle came home from Europe on Monday. He has been away for many months. We believe he spent most of his time in Germany looking up the interests of a $15,000,000 fortune which is coming to heirs in this country and which, we hope, will soon be received by them. The Sheriff is enjoying fine health, looking better even than when he went away.

—An inmate of Palace Walker on the hill desires us to return the special thanks of himself and others in that institution to Sheriff Walker and his wife for the excellent turkey served on Christmas day. It was prepared in a tempting manner. They also desire to thank Miss Clara Valentine for a cake and some choice apples. These gifts enabled them to rejoice with others on that great day.

—The recently elected officers of John W. Geary Post, No. 90, of Philipsburg, are: Commander, Geo. Kerns; Jr. V., William A. Ward; Chaplain, Thomas Young; Quartermaster, Robert Kinkaid; Surgeon, Benjamin S. Crain; Officer of the Day, John Fish; Officer of the Guard, John Hudson; Inside Sentinel, John Vaughn; Outside Sentinel, A. Woomer; Ord. Sergt, A. J. McClelland; Trustee, C. C. Crowell; Delegates to State Encampment, John Gowland and Robert Musser.

—One of our correspondents writes: "If you do not want my communications let me know." We say to one and all, that we are exceedingly glad to receive all communications, though sometimes we are compelled to hold them for a week. The occurrence of Christmas and Teachers Institute make the present week one when we are compelled to leave out some valuable communications. We have the best correspondents in the country.

THE FIRST DAY

OF INSTITUTE—A PROMISING OPENING FOR THE FORTIETH SESSION.

The teachers are here. They came on Monday Those who did not arrive in the morning put in appearance during the afternoon; only a few of them remained away altogether.

Supt. D. M. Wolfe arrived and is presiding with his usual ability. All are delighted to see him.

The teachers, especially those of the fair sex, are prettier than they were last year and they are "on the improve" all the time. Their eyes are brighter, their complexion—oh, well; you can imagine the rest. But we really consider a Centre county school teacheress quiet too lovely for anything. Then they are just bubbling over with information, not only about reading, writing, spelling and arithmetic, but also about Latin, mental and moral philosophy, logic and logarithims. And they are well equipped in the knowledge which relates to affections of the heart

Mr. David Lieb, the scholarly and genial principal of the Bellefonte schools, is in his place and is as busy as he can be. He is indispensable to the proper management of the institute and uses his influence in its direction in such an agreeable manner as to win the confidence and esteem of all. The Bellefonte teachers are gracing the institute with their presence, and always add greatly to its attractiveness.

The teachers of Centre county have the most substantial reason to consider themselves peculiarly favored. They are the only organization outside of the political parties who are permitted to use the Court House. No other object, however commendable and important, is considered worthy to be furthered within its venerable precincts The teachers have only to come and they are ushered in with a welcome cordial and hearty. This distinguished honor alone should be sufficient to induce every teacher to take advange of the occasion.

Teachers of Centre County

The following are the names of the teachers of Centre county, the large majority of whom are in Bellefonte this week attending county institute which began this afternoon.

BELLEFONTE BOROUGH—	
D M Lieb,	Sallie Meek,
Kate Hewes,	Lizzie Shortlidge,
Carrie Humes,	Bella Rankin.
Annie McCaffrey,	Clara Strickland,
Kate Powers,	Carrie Weaver,
D O Etters,	Elma M Reed
J Milton Furey,	
BENNER—	
Adam Zeigler,	Pleasant Gap
H C Rothrock,	Bellefonte
S J Dale,	do
Robert F Hunter,	do
H G Mease,	do
Geo P Hennigh,	Housersville
S C Bathgate,	Pleasant Gap
BOGGS—	
A W Rishel	Milesburg
Nannie Delaney	do
E G Shaeffer	do
A M Butler,	do
F T McCoy,	Fleming
Mattie Richards,	Wingate
Jno E Rickard	Milesburg
Jennie Tallheim,	Yarnell
Stella Shope,	do
Florence Orris,	Milesburg
W T Hall,	do
Blanche E Dale	do
F F Butler,	do
W I Rothrock	Roland
Jennie E Jacobs,	do
BURNSIDE—	
Clara M Barr,	Moshannon
Thos S DeLong,	Pine Glenn
J Howard Harvey	Moshannon
CENTRE HALL—	
D F Menger,	Lide McElroy
Maggie Manna	
COLLEGE—	
C D Moore,	Boalsburg
M Elizabeth Bottorff,	Housersville
Anna M Thomas,	Lemont
H F McGirk,	do
Jno S Dale,	do
A B Moore,	do
Mollie Pill,	State College
E R Holmes,	do
CURTIN—	
W T Tenner,	Romola
Edna Traffold,	do
H P K Rumbarger,	do
James Nolan,	Roland
FERGUSON—	
Anna Musser,	Penna. Furnace
J E Powley,	Rock Springs
W G Ellenbarger,	do
A G Archey,	Pine Grove Mills
Ira Ellenbarger,	Guyer
T V Stevens,	do
Austin Shuey,	State College
S S McCormick	do
W B Young,	Pine Grove Mills
Maggie M Tate	do
W A Baer,	do
Frank Rider,	do
G W Ward,	do
Laura R Black,	do
Clara C Walker,	Rock Spring
GREGG—	
W P Hosterman,	Penn Hall
G F Mark,	do
C F A Musser,	do
Hiram Grove,	Spring Mills
R U Bittner,	do
G H Long,	do
J P Heckman,	do
P J Aungman,	do
Augustus Kennelly,	do
W A Krise,	do
Hiram Cain,	do
Cyrus Grove,	do
F F Jamison,	Farmers Mills
HAINES—	
R F Foreman,	Aaronsburg
F B Edmunds,	do
Mary Bollinger,	do
W E Keene	do
W T Winklebleck,	do
Z D Thomas,	do
A M Martin,	do
L E Wolf,	do
W B Spangler,	Fiedler
	Woodward
HALF MOON—	
Ira Burket,	Stormstown
H G Eder,	do
Clara E Hartswick,	do
H H Thompson,	do
H E Beck,	Loveville
W F Beck,	do
HARRIS—	
G M Liebig,	Boalsburg
G W Williams,	do
Florence Riley,	do
J H Currin,	do
Sue Dannly,	Pine Grove Mills
Fergus Potter,	Linden Hall
HOWARD—	
J L Gardner,	Howard
Clara J Kline	do
Fannie D Gardner,	do
HOWARD TWP—	
J W Smith,	Howard
W P Woodward,	do
Theo. Pletcher,	do
Reuben Pletcher,	do
H W Bickle,	do
J F Leathers,	Mt. Eagle
C K Hicklin.	do
HUSTON—	
Josie M Richards,	Julian
Ella M Fleck,	do
Julia Richards,	do
Thos Crust,	do
Sallie Barr,	Martha
LIBERTY—	
Annie Pechdel,	Blanchard
I N McCloskey,	do
Lizzie Kunes,	do
Blanche Kunes,	do
Dora Bechdel,	do
K S Haines,	do
Oscar Crotzer,	do
Maud Snyder,	do
David Raub,	Romola
MARION—	
E W Kline,	Walker
Cora Harvey,	do
J M Zimmerman,	do
George F Hoy,	do
Philip B Loder,	Howard
MILES—	
J C Emerick,	Wolfe's Store
W C Bierly,	do
J C Morris.	do
Cornelius Stover,	Rebersburg
W S Burd,	do
C L Gramley,	do
T M Gramley,	do
A J Hazel,	Madisonburg
Clem Walker,	do
MILESBURG—	
G W Johnstonbaugh,	Milesburg
Ada Yearick,	do
Lida Taylor,	do
MILLHEIM—	
J F Keller,	Millheim
M C Gephart,	do
D G Smith,	Penn Hall
PATTON—	
Ellis Lytle,	Benore
J S Reed	Julian
T D Hartsock,	Buffalo Run
J W Blair,	Fillmore
Thomas D Gray,	do
PENN—	
J F Garthoff,	Coburn,
C E Finkle,	do
T C Bowor,	do
A A Loss,	do
W E Bracht,	do
R D Foreman.	do
PHILIPSBURG—	
W H Sheerer,	Philipsburg
Jennie Morrison,	do
Rebecca Isenberg,	do
Angelina Hambleton,	do
Lida Holt,	do
Clara S Lukens,	do
Maggie M Cross,	do
Mollie Ward,	do
Myrtle Gray,	do
POTTER—	
F A Foreman,	Centre Hall
W W Bible,	Centre Hill
J B Strohm,	do
J G Douberman,	do
J R Bible,	Potters Mills
Nannie McCormick,	do
F J Bible,	do
J F Miller,	do
Chas W Slock,	do
Maggie Kunes,	Tusseyville
W G Runkle,	do
Jonathan Tressler,	do
W A Wagner,	do
S T Gettig,	do
Geo O Benner,	Centre Hall
H M Hosterman,	do
RUSH—	
R E Cambridge,	Philipsburg
Sallie Morley,	do
Newton Williams,	do
Alta Smith,	do
E la Ward,	do
J M Thompson,	do
Cyrus T Hall.	do
H E Faust	do
Tillie Morley,	do
H W Biddle,	Retort
T B Harter,	Sandy Ridge
SNOW SHOE—	
Frank H Brown,	Moshannon
Benton R Kohler,	Snow Shoe
L W Musser,	do
Solomon Silknitter,	do
E E Bressler,	do
Lida Corman,	do
Annie Smith,	do
SPRING—	
J H Oliger,	Bellefonte
E C Wood,	do
Amanda Mothersbaugh,	do
T M Barnhart,	do
M E Hoy,	do
Thomas Hutchison,	do
W P Kuhn,	do
Susie C Shaffer,	do
Georgia A Steele,	do
J A Neff,	Pleasant Gap
J R Sheffler,	do
J F Harrison, Jr.,	do
J D Miller,	do
Bruce Harrison,	do
UNION—	
Ella J Smith,	Fleming
Nelia Rumberger,	do
Wilbur Smith,	do
Elda Hoover,	do
Maria C Marshall,	do
Alice J Marshall,	do
UNIONVILLE—	
A J Smith,	Fleming
Mary E Clarke,	do
TAYLOR—	
Laura McMonigal,	Hannah
Samuel Hannah,	do
James Goss,	do
Samuel B Conrad,	do
Amos Gardner,	do
WALKER—	
R J Snyder,	Nittany
Arthur Dornblazer,	do
A A Pletcher,	do
W H Markle,	Hublersburg
Minnie Miller,	do
S H Showers,	do
D A Dietrick,	do
L H Yocum,	Zion
Aaron Buck,	do
WORTH—	
Maggie Harshbarger,	Port Matilda
Ellsworth Ardery,	do
W G Morrison,	do
A C Williams,	Martha
Ida R Williams,	do
O D Ebberts,	do

The Teachers.

VARIOUS REMARKS ABOUT THE COUNTY INSTITUTE.

Prof. T. M. Balliet was the first instructor introduced to the institute. This was only after several pieces of music had been rendered by the institute, with Prof. C. E. Schaeffer as chief vocalist, and after the roll was called and Prof. Wolfe, the superintendent, had cordially welcomed the teachers.

To be sure, Prof Lieb, the secretary, made a motion that he be relieved of the duties of secretary, as he could not attend to them properly in connection with many other duties which devolve upon him. His motion included the substitution of Mr. G. A. Johnstonbaugh, and the motion was unanimously assented to when it was put by the superintendent.

Prof. Balliet proceeded to tell the institute "how to interest the pupils." He is well known to the teachers of the county, having once taught among them. He is now superintendent of the Reading city schools. The teachers received him with applause. To correct a boy who does not learn his lesson in Geography for the ordinary motives he would apply a counter-irritant, on the theory that the doctor applies a plaster to the cheek to draw out a bad tooth ache. One remedy is to insert in the town papers the names of those who receive 100 per cent. in their lessons, another to keep them in school until they learn the lesson.

The human mind has as strong a desire for knowledge as the stomach has for food. It is not necessary to create such desire. All do not have it in the same proportion. Deal with the mind as you do with the stomach. If you have a cook worth only $1.50 per week the family will get dyspepsia; so, if the teacher is worth only $25 or $30 per month, there will be mental dyspepsia—it is money thrown away. This was a strong hit at poor teachers.

After music, Dr. Wm. Hargreaves made an opening address on "Physiology and Hygiene." He remarked that although pupils may be educated to the highest plane intemperance may render them worthless. In the Washingtonian temperance movement not five per cent. of those who signed the teetotal pledge were faithful to it. The reason was that they were diseased. He would endeavor, during his course of lectures, to show that alcohol is not necessary but is deleterious.

Prof. Irish, of Lima, Ohio, made his introductory address on the subject of "Grammar." The study of Grammar should be commenced with the study of the sentence and not with the parts of speech. No one cares whether John is a noun or Mary a preposition. The elements of the sentence should be decided, first, as to rank, of which there are only two—Principal and Subordinate. Principal elements are subject and predicate. He spoke of sentences which are formed for the purpose of rhetoric, and there may be in such sentences words which are useless so far as Grammar is concerned. One sentence he cited was, "Now, there is in Jerusalem near the sheepmarket, a pool." It is an excellent sentence, but the "now" and the "there" are used only for rhetoric. His analysis or diagram of the subject was very comprehensive.

The Y. M. C. A. quartette sang "Belshazzar" in a style which won applause.

Prof. S. S. Neff, of Toronto, Canada, delivered a brief address on the subject of "Reading," of which he said that the sentences should be read as if there are no punctuation marks there. The pauses, rising and falling inflections, etc., should be governed by the thought of the sentences, which the punctuation marks are only intended to bring out. He believes that it is wrong to have persons read in concert for the purpose of expressing thought. An instrumental duet by Miss Peifer and Miss Kline was the next exercise on the programme.

Prof. E. L. Kemp, of the Keystone Normal, spoke on "Freedom of Teaching." By that he meant freedom from slavery to the text book. In all the counties he finds teachers who give too much attention to the text book. Our instruction must suit the minds and necessities of the pupils. He summed up the design of education into power, knowledge and skill. It is not so bad that the students of Geometry forget how to demonstrate the propositions of the text book. The mental power acquired by the process abundantly recompenses for the effort.

The session this morning was interesting, all the instructors giving new installments of instruction in the several branches which are assigned to them. These gentlemen being experts in their respective specialites, their remarks must greatly benefit all the members of institute. The music of the morning session was rendered still better by the addition of a few new instruments.

NOTES.

Mr. Morrison is the reading clerk.

All the instructors seem to pleased.

The blackboard in the court house is growing. Prof. Irish said it would.

There is a proneness among the institute instructors to make blackboard diagrams.

"Education out of School" was the subject of Prof. Balliet's very able lecture on Monday evening.

"JOY TO THE WORLD!"

SERVICES HELD IN ALL THE CHURCHES ON CHRISTMAS DAY.

For a week past elaborate preparations were in progress for the celebration of that one event that is of such intense and engrossing interest to all mankind—the birth of the Saviour of the world—the Divine Author of "Merry Christmas." At an early hour, before the break of day, the church bells began to peal forth the glad tidings of great joy to all people. The multitudes, moved by the common desire to return thanks to Him who is the Glory of the Past, the Life of the Present and the Hope of the Future, assembled in their different places of worship.

IN THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

appropriate services were held at 5 o'clock in the morning. The interior of the church was beautifully decorated with evergreens. On either side of the altar were Scriptural texts in Latin, in different colors, on glass. These were surrounded with evergreens and with a light shining through from the rear they looked beautiful. There was also represented, with artistic skill, the Star of the East. After mass, Rev. P. McArdle spoke for a short time about the birth and life of Christ. These remarks were delivered with much earnestness and he exorted them to make this Saviour theirs. The musical portion of the service was rendered by a large choir with Mr. Chas. Nau presiding at the organ. It was inspiring. The Holy Eucharist followed this service.

IN THE METHODIST CHURCH

an early morning service was held at the same hour. About forty persons were in attendance. The hour spent in devotion and praise was very profitable. A children's festival was held in the same church on Friday evening.

A Call for Prayer.

To the W. C. T. U.'s of Penna.:

We are again brought to the Week of Prayer, and allow us to remind each faithful heart that it is through prayer we must obtain the victory. Therefore we urge all our Unions to hold special services on Tuesday, January 4th, joining in supplication to God that His own right arm shall destroy the liquor traffic. Pray that Christian women may have a realization of their responsibility, and all our churches be aroused to more pronounced views. Pray for our Constitutional Temperance Amendment efforts and all our Legislative work. Pray for Mrs. Hunt's success in Washington this winter, and above all for such an outpouring of the Holy Spirit as shall sweep over our land, convicting and converting saloon-keepers and saving drunkards, and to God be all the glory.

Your fellow-workers in this cause,

FRANCES L. SWIFT, *Pres.*,
ELLEN M. WATSON, *Cor. Sec.*
MRS. JOS. D. WEEKS, *Rec. Sec'y.*

Allegheny, Dec 22, 1886.

Personal Pencilings.

Mrs. Bayard Hicks spent the Christmas holidays in Williamsport.

Prof. F. V. Irish departed on the 10:35 a. m. train Wednesday for Hollidaysburg.

We hear with regret that Mr. A. C. Moyer, of Sandy Ridge, is quite ill with quinsy.

John Blanchard, Esq., the talented son of Evan Blanchard, Esq., is at home from Philadelphia.

Mr. George Jackson was confined to his home by illness on Tuesday. Hope he is better to-day.

Mr. McCloskey and Mr. Crotzer, two of Centre county's best school teachers, favored us with a pleasant call on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Thomas Johnstonbaugh, a sociable and very excellent gentleman from Clearfield, was in Bellefonte Wednesday. It is his first visit here for five years.

CHRISTMAS ECHOES.

REPORTS OF SOME OF THE OBSERVANCES OF THE GREAT CHRISTIAN FESTIVAL.

Lack of space has crowded out the reports of the following Christmas observance until to-day:

IN THE Y. M. C. A.

hall a meeting was held at 9 o'clock a. m., conducted by the General Secretary. It was fairly attended and of much spiritual profit,

IN THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

an early administration of the Holy Communion took place at 7½ o'clock a. m. and it was followed by a communion service at 10½ o'clock. New music was rendered. The decorations of this church are exceedingly elaborate and tasteful, including a repetition of the beautiful evergreen star of last year with electric lights at the five points and where the cross bars intersect.

THE REFORMED AND LUTHERAN

churches also gave special attention to the occasion, holding services at 10:30 o'clock. The children in the Lutheran church were present at the service and received gifts. The Reformed church was beautifully decorated. An arch over the pulpit was covered with evergreen, and on it was the inscription, "Glory to God in the Highest," while in the centre were the words, "Goodwill to men." A vine with green leaves and red berries entwined the reading desk and pedestal, adding to the effect. Wreaths and a variety of emblems in appropriate places completed the decoration Services for the young people in the evening began with an organ voluntary. Following this, the school joined in a Christmas song. The choir rendered a pretty anthem. Several passages of Scripture were read responsively by the pastor and congregation. The pastor, Rev. W. H. H. Snyder, catechised the infant class in regard to the birth of Christ, which drew ready and intelligent responses. The class rendered a piece of music entitled, "No Summer Flowers are Here." A class of young girls and boys, known as The Shepherd's Class, sang sweetly and Paul Snyder and Ollie Campbell recited entertainingly. A practical and easily understood talk by the pastor also formed part of the service and a collection was taken for an orphan asylum. Perhaps the most beautiful piece of music of the evening was "Star of the Evening." Then came the most interesting exercise of all to both young and old—the presentation of gifts. Everyone belonging to the school received a generous supply of oranges and candy. After repeating the Lord's Prayer the audience was dismissed with the benediction.

ANOTHER FESTIVAL.

Tuesday is known in the Church as Holy Innocents day and in the evening at 6½ o'clock the Sunday-school children of the Episcopal church, which always observes the day in this manner, gathered in the church where a brief but beautiful service was held, after which they repaired to the Sunday-school room and there a beautifully-trimmed tree greeted their vision. Confectionery, cake and ice cream were partaken of and a very pleasant occasion was the result.

—The institute session Wednesday was marked by great interest, there being a large attendance of teachers. Among the exercises which caused a breathless silence in the room was the reaing of Maud Muller by Prof. S. S. Neff. That ever-present artist, Mr. J. A. Finkbinder, put in appearance at the close of the session, and as the teachers were passing out he took a picture of them grouped on the porch and steps in front of the Court House. This picture will be one of the most interesting groups ever taken in this place, even if some of the teachers did not want to be included among the handsome people represented therein.

Personal Pencilings.

Mr. Tom Twismire, of Curwensville, is in Bellefonte.

Senator C. T. Alexander is now in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shuey spent Christmas in Curwensville.

Rev. R. Crittenden spent a few hours of Thursday in Lock Haven.

Mr. Frank Baney, of this place, is off on a visit to New Castle, Pa.

Mr. M. W. Feizer, of Yarnell, this county, was a caller on Thursday.

Mr. George Brew, of Ridgeway, and Harry Brew of Tyrone, are in Bellefonte.

M. W. Jackson and wife, of Berwick, Pa., are guests at the home of Wilber F. Reeder, Esq.

C. W. Scott, Williamsport's indefatigable book agent, smiled at institute Tuesday morning.

Miss Nannie Hoy, daughter of Ex-Judge Hoy, is spending her school vacation at home.

Messrs. Joe Rhoads and Will Furst are spending their College Christmas-tide vacations at home.

Mr. Muffley, of Philadelphia, accompanied by his charming daughter, Miss Bessie, are in Bellefonte.

Miss Kate Jackson, daughter of Mr. George Jackson, is at home again after quite an extended absence.

Prothonotary-elect L. A. Schaeffer concluded not to eat his Christmas dinner in his new house this year.

Messrs Eddie Richards and D. I. Garman, both of Philadelphia, are visiting at their rspective homes in this place.

Mr. Frank Lingle, of Philipsburg, is spending the holidays in the county town among his numerous relatives.

We met Messrs. Al. Baney and Harry Baney in town Tuesday a. m. Both are from Philipsburg and both look well.

Miss Mable Schaeffer, who has been visiting Miss Kate Schaeffer in Lock Haven, is at home again in Nittany Hall.

Col. Daniel Hastings and his brother, the handsome Mr. William Hastings, of Philadelphia, came home Friday morning.

James Royer, of St. Louis, is visiting his father and other relatives in Rebersburg. He has been in the West for twenty years.

Geo. C. Harvey, of Roland, a graduate of Christie's School of Business, is bookkeeper and salesman in a large store in Altoona.

Mr. Houseman, pressman for the Altoona *Times*, with a friend, Mr. Willower, called at the DAILY NEWS office this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rees, of Pottsville, parents of Mr. Wash Rees, are visiting at their son's residence on Reynolds Avenue.

Mr. Frank Grice, of New York city, spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday among friends in town, departing Tuesday morning.

Mr. Irvin Hagerman, court reporter in Judge Mayer's district, is in town, to remain until after the funeral of Edmund Blanchard, Esq.

Messrs. W. Frank and Harry E. Beck, of Loveville, are attending institute. They are bright young men and very efficient pedagogues.

Mr. Hill, of Philadelphia, arrived on Christmas day to join his wife who has been for several weeks the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Richard.

Jimmie Kinsloe, the very active and obliging lad who sports the Western Union messenger uniform in Bellefonte, went to Osceola at 4.22 o'clock Friday to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kinsloe.

Mr. O. L. Meek came home from Washington, D. C., to eat his Christmas dinner. It is expected that the District of Columbia will be entirely upset during his absence, but his Christmas dinner don't taste good any other place than in Bellefonte.

Mr. John Rankin, son of J. A. Rankin, expects to sever his connection with the First National Bank about the the first of January for the purpose of going to California for his health. If the climate of the Golden State benefits him he will remain there permanently. He is one of the most excellent young men we know, and although his departure will be Bellefonte's loss the news that he has improved in health will partly compensate for it.

MARRIED.

KREAMER—MARKLE.—At the home of the bride's parents, December 3 18 6, by Rev. John Brubaker, Mr. William H. Kreamer, of Mackeyville, Pa., and Miss Jessie G. Markle, of near Hublersburg.

JOHNSTON—BARNES.—On December 21, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. H. Hill, Mr. James E. Johnston and Jennie Barnes, both of Philipsburg.

SHARP—LUCAS.—On Thursday evening, December 23, at the residence of Elder J. O. Cutts, Lock Haven, Mr. Sharp and Miss Maggie J. Lucas, both of Howard.

SHEARER—BRUMGARD.—Thursday, the 23d, at residence of Mr. Elijah Myers, Lock Haven, Mr. Frank Shearer, of Eagleville, and Miss Mary Brumgard, of Nittany.

LONG—MITCHELL.—By Elder J. O. Cutts, in Lock Haven, on Monday, December 21, Mr. Robert C. Long and Mrs. Rosetta Mitchell, both of Howard.

KREAGER—RINE.—On the 24th of December, at Lock Haven, by Alderman Noble, Mr. William Kreager, of Howard, and Miss Catharine Rine, of Lamar township, Clinton county.

JACKSON—STOVER.—In Aaronsburg, by Rev. Deitzler, on Sunday, the 19th, Benjamin Jackson of Zion, and Miss Agnes Stover, of near Aaronsburg.